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PEACE PARLEYS

Lloyd George Prepares His Defense Against British Tories.

QUESTION

Conference Halts While Fireworks Expected On Floor of Commons

London, Oct. 31-Charging that the Irish peace conference "has been hopeless from the start" Colonel John Gretton, a coalition unionist, this afternoon in the house of commons moved a vote of censure against Premier Lloyd George and the cabinet's Irish policy.

"The government is seeking a pretext to break off the conference," Col. Gretton declared.

The coalition unionist speaker was began to speak. It was admitted gen- the Limitation of Armaments. erally throughout the house that the resolution was doomed and that the government would receive a big ma-

London, Oct. 31 .- The fight of the British Tories to wreck the Irish peace conference and over-turn the Lloyd George cabinet reached its climax today on the floor of the house of commons. The Unionist resolution censuring the Premier for his Irish peace policy was called up for final debate. Over the week end in the seclusion of his country home at Chequers court the premier had prepared his defense and it was generally expected that it would be the most brilliant George's long and spectacular pub-

lic career. According to the program the speech was to be followed by a vote in commons upon the Unionist resolution. Rejection of the resolution would mean endorsement of Premier Lloyd George's Irish peace policy and a continuance of the Irish peace conference. Acceptance of the resolution would mean a lack policy and the consequent break-

of support by the laborites, the clared. coalition liberals and the independent liberals, he, himself and his adherents looked for an overwhelming majority in support of the cabinet and the Lloyd George Irish

The promise of fireworks on the floor of commons resulted in a crowded house with every member

in his seat. In the meantime, the Irish peace conference has haltd its sessions. It is expected that it will resume again tomorrow at the premier's official residence at 10 Downing

The crux of the Irish peace situation today was as follows: The Sinn Feiners are demanding that the proposed central parliament at Dublin shall be supreme and that any secondary legislature at Belfast must deal only with local affairs and be subservient to Dublin. The Ulster Unionists oppose this arrangement and demand an equal

abeyance and that it will depend entirely upon the outcome of the tomorrow.

It was said that the premier in premier was expected to point out

BUSINESS HOLDING UP WELL FEDERAL BANK INDICATCS

Cleveland, Oct. 31 .- Improvement reported in nearly all lines in August is holding up well and "the time is near at hand when business can safe_ ly throw away its crutches," according to the monthly business review of the Fourth Federal Reserve Bank issued Sunday.

many lines, reports fires have been ate agreed today upon a tentative the conference on armament limitastarted under many furnaces long program by which they hope to disting under way, and Washington, Oct. 31.—An attack on idle, though there are still "too many pose of, (1) tax legislation; (2) the ting under way, and Washington is and a number of senators is made in smokeless stacks in the steel sec. anti-beer bill and (3) the railroad debt filled with official representatives of a statement issued today by the board tion" the stelement declares.

The building industry is finding its present extra session.

stride and a marked improvement of manufacture.

prosperity and tend to dim the spectre debtedness to the United States. of unemployment, the report indi-





Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, of Ohio chairman of the Woman's Republican Committee, who is prominently mentioned as a possible American woman greeted with ironcal cheers as he delegate to the coming Conference on

Indianapols, Ind., Oct. 31.-A sweeping injunction barring the United iMne Workers of America the American fleet was concentrated from spreading unionism in West in the Atlantic and Great Britain Virginia and practically killing the was contented, under the Anglooratorical effort of Mr. Lloyd so-called "check off" system in the central competitive field, comprising the bituminous coal districts of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western abrupt change in American naval Pennsylvania, was issued by Judge policy. The American fleet was di-Anderson in the U. S. District Court vided and fully half of it was sent here today.

ally all Indiana operators using the prises the latest and most powerful "check off" system by which oper- vessels of the American navy. ators collect miners' union dues.

of confidence in the premier's Irish have declared is a body blow to or- the Pacific game. This action, coming ganized labor, will embarrass, but as it does on the eve of the assembling not destroy, the miners organization of the Pacific and Armament coning up of the Irish parley.

As the premier had been assured officials of the mine workers de-

Judge Anderson's action was taken in the suit of the Borderland Coal Company representing sixty two other concerns operating in the Mingo county field of West Virginia in which the injunction to abolish the "check off" system and to prevent interference by the United Mine Workers with the operation in that field was asked.

MAN GUILTY OF

three days have now elapsed since lowing day the Japanese trio will the discovery of the bodies of John reach the capital. voice in Irish affairs with the Sinn W. Newman, 26, Sunday School official and shoe worker, and Louise It was admitted in official circles Doyle, 18, bookkeeper and church that the premier's proposed trip to musician, authorities this morning Washington is again hanging in are still without a tangible clue to the identity of the person who shot the couple, then dragged their bodies to vote in commons and the result of an abandoned farm house on the the Irish peace conference session Scioto trail, and left them there only to be discovered by chance.

As scores of friends and hundreds his speech would refuse to disclose of curious followed the funeral corthe progress achieved in the Irish tege of the pretty little bookkeeper to ly and sank within a minute or peace parley and would not discuss the cemetry yesterday, police complans for the future, but would em- pleted their questioning of their last phasize that the break off of the known suspect and are now putting parley would mean the downfall of out a dragnet for an unknown lover, those above decks were saved. The the coalition government and also who, it is believed, prompted by jeal- ship was only about 50 yards from intensified civil war in Ireland. The ousy, committed the double murder shore when the accident happened the tremendous price that England county morgue and will be buried by reached shore and disappeared. would have to pay in money and a lodge of which he was a member, blood if war were resumed in Ire- this afternoon. His widow, prostrated with grief, remains faithful to his

ago Friday night.

Delegates to Arms Conference are Given Rank of Ambassadors.

BRITISH PLAN UP

Great Britain's Decision to Get Into Pacific Game Is Issue.

Washington, Oct. 31 -Questions relating to raval strength and naval policies were up for discussion today when America's four delegates to the approaching armament conference

held their fourth formal discussion. The delegates including Secretary of State Hughes were today given the rank of ambassadors by the state department. They will hold this rank for the duration of the armament conference, but it is understood that it will not be necessary for the senate to confirm them.

Secretary of State Hughes, as the head of America's delegates ,has recently held a number of lengthy conferences with Secretary of the Navy Denby and the technical experts of the navy and the results of these conferences were placed before the big four today as a basis for considera-

tion of naval issues.

It was suggested also that the reported action of Great Britain in deciding to send a substantial portion of her great fleet into Pacific waters might enter into the discussion of the American delegates.

Until a few months ago the imperial Japanese navy held almost undisputed sway in the Pacific. Most of Japanese alliance to allow Japan to Police the Pacific.

With the advent of the Harding administration, however, there was an to the Pacific for permanent station. The injunction applies to virtu- The Pacific half, incidentally, com-

Now according to reports, Great The decree, which union leaders Britain also has decided to get into ference is causing keen speculation in Washington.

In some quarters the British move is taken to indicate that England does not intend to renew the Anglo-Japanese alliance and is thus putting her navy in the Pacific to look after the British interests where before she was content to let the alliance protect

In other quarters the move is interpreted as a desire on the part of Great Britain to enter the conference with her Pacific naval strength equal to that of Japan and the United

Whatever be the real reason behind Britain's reported action, the movement at this time is causing considerable talk in Washington.

Meanwhile, Washington's confer-PORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR Nearly every train brings some adseries of important meetings. The Chinese numbering the Chinese numbering the Chinese numbering the contraction of the members of ionnaires at the evening session. nearly 100 arrived last night. morrow the main contingent of the Portsmouth, O., Oct. 31-Although Italians will arrive and on the fol-

Antwerp, Oct. 31 .- Twenty persone were drowned by the capszing of the steamer August in the Scheldt, Sunday. Owing to the shifting of the cargo when the wheel jamed hard aport, the vessel took a heavy list, went over quick-

The passengers and crew below had no time to reach the deck. All Newman's body now lies in the and it is reported that the captain

NOISE TO USHER IN DAY. Ashland, Oct. 31.—All whistles are memory and asserts between sobs to blow and bells ring for two minthat there was "nothing wrong" in utes as opening feature of Armistice the relations between the two who Day celebration here. A military and took the ill-fated auto ride a week civic parade, also, will feature the day's program

Senate Attempts to Wind Up Pending Legislation

Republican Leaders Hope to Dispose of Tax Measure-Anti-Beer Bill and Railroad Debt Funding Plan Before Opening of Regular Session Dec. 5.

opening of the regular session of con- tion does not desire the senate to be-The steel and iron industry, which gress December 5, but five weeks come involved in another controversy is considered the thermometer for away, Republican leaders of the seasoner the foreign indebtedness while funding bill before the close of the the European nations who owe this of temperance, prohibition and public present extra session.

No special effort is to be made by was shown last month in many lines them, it was stated, to press early that the foreign indebtedness, will issued last week by Secretary of the These facts, with many other en- funding bill by which a commission ference, despite any efforts to keep it decision of Palmer, "that doctors may couraging signs show a healthy appointed by the president would in the back ground which the admin-prescribe unlimited booze." though slow growth toward renewed handle the \$11,000,000,000 foreign in istration may be contemplating and "No one had any respect for Pal-

Washington, Oct. 31 .- With the other reason than that the administra_

over to the regular session, if for not of the conference,



EVELYN NESBIT ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, attempted suicide in her apartment over her tea room in New York by taking a large dose of morphine, according to physicians. Attending physicians announced her condi-

Evelyn Nesbit tion as serious. Miss Nesbit, but a short time before her attempt on her own life, was served with a dispossess notice for non-payment of rent, and had been driven into a despondent frenzy over her in-ability to make both ends meet.

International Syndicate Formed To Exploit Russia Emery and the various national officers and with reports of commit-

British, French, American and German Financiers Reach dent Coolidge was also a part of the Tentative Agreement On Plan to Develop Natural Resources of Russia It Is Learned.

resources, it was learned today in an struction in the German cabinet exclusive interview with Felix Deutsch, manager of Germany's great the idea stage definite steps are exest corporation—the German General pected within the next six weeks," Electric company, Herr Deutsch came said Herr Deutsch today. "Premier to London to confer with British fi- Lloyd George recognizes that recon- of Canada. ence population continues to grow. nanciers and has just completed a struction of Russia is necessary to

FORMER PREMIER OF GREECE OBJECT OF ASSASSINATION

cret Service Men Following Alleged Plot.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Former Premter Venizelos of Greece is speeding west today protected by today protected by a special guard of secret service men following apparently authoritative reports of a plot to assassinate him. Venizelos is enroute to California.

Details of the plot, because of its extreme gravity have been kept in deepest secrecy. It is known, how-ever, that the Venizelos party has may prove to be fatal and several it landed in New York last week.

thusiastic crowds which sought to Youngstown, early Sunday. follow him.

It is the theory of investigators that the assassination conspiracy was designed by Greek royalists who fore- ing car. see in Venizelos' visit to the United States a secret financial campaign for funds with which to overthrow King Constantine and restore the repub- the touring car, sustained probable

PALMER ATTACKED IN NEW STATEMENT

Washington, Oct. 31.—An attack on a statement issued today by the board morals of the Methodist Episcopal Senators also entertain the opinion church rgarding the beer regulations passages of the modified foreign debt inevitably outrude itself upon the con-Treasury Mellon and based upon the

respect for it now.

London, Oct. 31.—Tentative under- scheme for exploitation of Russia's lost his life in the service of the legstandings have been reached between vast natural wealth upon an internation at Indianapolis, June 9. British, French American and Ger-tional scale has been fostered for two man financiers for the creation of a years by Herr Deutsch and Walter largely to addresses by Gen. Bargigantic international syndicate for Rathenau, German industrial mag- on Jacques, General Diaz aand Maj. the exploitation of Russia's natural nate and former minister of recon-

> the British cabinet have supported the premier's Russian viewpoint, it is indicated now that Winston Churchill

> and other opponents now are coming around to Mr. Lloyd George's atti-Deutch had a long conference with Mr. Churchill, the secretary of state for colonies.

> Ask whether France would participate in an international syndicate of which Germany was a member, Herr

Deutsch replied: Venizelos Guarded By Se-liberated regions) was sounded on this "M. Loucheur (French minister for subject and indicated that France is willing to co-operate."

Niles, Ohio, Oct. 31.-Two men been apprised of a danger ever since others hurt seriously when an automobile bearing a number of Venizelos while in Chicago appear- persons collided with an interurban ed to shun open contact with the en- bus operated between Warren and dead:

Charles McGlynn, 29 years old, of Niles, a passenger in the tour-

Emerson Phelps, 30 years old, of Struthers, a passenger in the bus. Richard Scriven, Niles, driver of fatal burns on the face, hands and SEVEN FIREMEN arms. He was driving toward Warren, and it is said, in attempting to pass the bus, the rear end of his machine struck the front wheel of the bus, hurling the lighter car up, side down in a ditch. Explosion of the gas tank followed.

STREET CAR TURNS OVER; PASSENGERS ESCAPE UNINJURED Fire damage slight.

Cincinnati, Oct. 31.—Splitting a switch at McMillian and Park Avenues, a Madisonville street car, filled with homebound theatre passen.

PUBLIC SALES
Nov. 2— K. C. Watt & Son ed with homebound theatre passengers, wavered a few seconds and turned over late last night. The passengers were piled on top of each + istration may be contemplating and "No one had any respect for Pal-passengers were piled on top of each Nov. 10—Ralph Davis. that the status of the bill itself may mer's decision when he gave it," said other and a panic ensued, but beyond Nov. 11—Wm. M. Smith It probably will be permitted to go be altered materially by developments the statement, "and no one has any a few slight cuts by glass, no one was injured.

AMERICAN LEGION TAKES KANSAS CITY BY STORM AS CONVENTION OPENS

Third Annual Convention of Ex-Service Men's Associa tion Gets Under Way On Monday-Vice President Coolidge Makes Address.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31 .- This and there was rejoicing in the camp city found itself in "occupied terri- of the southerners. ice men since the war.

"Meet your old buddies," was the slogan. "Aid for our disabled comrades," looking up their old

was the chief business. Distinguished guests who had time of their lives. already arrived were receiving midwest hospitality, an open handed, right from the heart welcome with ening of a national spirit was the formality thrust to the background. great reward of the United States. These included Lieut, General Baron in the world war and this spirit Jacques, Belgian war hero; General must be carried on, Vice President, Armando Vittorio Diaz, Italian Coolidge declared nere today in an general and vice president, Calvin address at the opening of the Am-Coolidge who arrived yesterday and erican Legion convention. Admiral Earl Beatty, British naval hero; Major General John A. Le- work of the Veterans bureau and june, U. S. Marine corps and Ad- declared that the yearly expendimiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N., tures of this agency are running at who arrived this morning.

til late today.

"all present or accounted for."

vention was called to order by John lions. The government needs econ-G. Emory, national commander. omy, the vice president said, "that There were 2,500 delegates and al- economy that comes from a contomates present on the floor of the sciousness of peace." convention hall, while the galleries of the spacious building were pack- ans of the war," the vice president ed with thousands. Every state said in conclusion. "The power, was represented, while delegates but also the responsibilty not only were also present from Hawaii, the of citizenship but of inspiring lead-Phillippines, Alaska and from leg- ershp is theirs. Their work ion posts in South America, France, on.' England, Canada and Italy.

Business began with despatch as morning program was taken up with the reports of Commander Emery and the various national

The presentation of Vice-Presi-

morning program. At noon a memorial service was to be held for the late Frederick W. Galbreath, national commander who

The afternoon was to be devoted General Lejeune. Greetings were also to be extended by the official "Although the scheme is still in representatives of the American se idea stage definite steps are ex- Federation of Labor, G. A. R.

> Tonight Admiral Beatty and Ad- gram of tomorrow. miral Coontz will address the leg-

of the country in the war, announc- early this morning. ed that it would vote for New Or- A spokesman for the dozen of se-

against General Enoch Crowder and gether, to preserve those traditions the U. S. legation in Havana, are of liberty, truth and justice for which contained in proclamations dis- we fought," reads a telegram sent trbuted here in connection with the The posters gion convention. Sacco-Vanzetti case. denounce General Crowder as a representative of the American gram to the convention. Bourgoise and threaten "the danger of vengeance" against the for Marshal Foch.

prompt action. Saturday night they arrested 10 persons at the head- for many years," declared one of the quarters of a Syndicalist labor or marshal's aides ganization. A number of terrorist premises.

The prisoners will be given a preliminary hearing today in a special hand of a lone, white haired veteran court which is investigating the ter- of the civil war, in the blue uniform rorist agitation.

BADLY INJURED

Cincinnati, Oct. 31.—Seven firemen were injured, one seriously, while fighting an early Sunday morning fire in a negro tenement house on Lock Street. The firemen were standing on a porch roof which collapsed eral appeared on the platform. precipitating them 15 feet to the round. Fireman Edward Diehl, 35, company 44, received a spine fracture.

Nov. 2- K. C. Watt & Son. Nov. 3-J. E. Kelly. Nov. 9-Ernest J. Bull, Adm. Nov. 10-Ralph Davis.

'ory" today. The invading hosts of The city was a mass of colored the American Legion dammed the bunting with the flags of the allies. gateway of the west and the third fluttering from every pole or drap-annual convention of the legion ed upon buildings. One hundred and opened at 8:30 o'clock amidst the fifty bands blared forth their stirgreatest assemblage of former serv- ring music along the streets filled.

with visiting thousands. And mingling with the crowds were the khak-clad doughboys, "buddies. meeting new ones and having the

Kansas City, Oct. 31 .- The awak-

The vice president outlined the the rate of about \$411,000,000 The greatest welcoming demon- which is more than one half the enstration was not to break forth un- tire expenditures of the government before the war.

Marshal Foch and General J. J. Urging that the legionnaires lend Pershing, together with Charles their aid to the program for gov-Bertrand of the French chamber of ernment economy, the vice presideputies and a delegation of Wash- dent pointed out that the "current ington notables will arrive at 5:30 cost of previous and prospective p. m., and the legion then will be wars is two and five sixths billions while the cost of the nation's peace The opening session of the con- activities is one and one sixth bil-

"The hour is still with the veter-

French Soldier Stops For 10 Minutes In Columbus Early Monday.

Columbus, Oct. 31 .- "You know the Spanish War Veterans, British leg- marshall is quite an old man and he ion and the great war veterans is very, very tired. He must have a night of rest before his strenuous pro-

This was the explanation to newspaper reporters who unsuccessfully The New York delegation, the tried to meet Marshal Ferdinand Foch last to arrive this morning and by and General J. Pershing when the far the largest single unit in the train, carrying them to the American convention, New York having fur- Legion's national convention at Kannished one tenth of all the soldiers sas City, stopped 10 minutes here

leans for the 1922 convention city cret service men guarding these illustrious veterans of the recent world was announced that Marshal Foch and General Pershing had been sleeping since the Pennsylvania railroad train to which their private car was attached, left Newark and could not be disturbed.

"My prayers go up not only for all men, and women, who did their duty in the world war, but for those men who, having returned to pursuits Havana, Ga., Oct. 31.—Threats of peace, have banded themselves toby Marshal Foch to the American Le-

General Pershing forwarded a tele-Sunday crowds at stations along

the line displayed a genuine affection. They received him with broad The police, however, are taking smiles, like sons and daughters welcoming a father who has been away

The cordial greeting accorded Marproclamations were found on the shal Foch at Altoona, Pa., assumed the sentimental aspect when the marshal singled out and clasped the

> of the days of '61. Marshal Foch, in French addressed a cheering crowd of over 600 persons at Dennison, Ohio, from the rear platform. His statements were tran-

> slated into English for the auditors by Gen. W. D. Connor, the marshal's honorary aide. The crowd called for General Pershing and a former soldier cried: "Three cheers for Black Jack," when the gen-

PROTABLE SCHOOL NECESSARY

Medina, Oct. 31.—A portable school house has been installed here to relieve the crowded condition in the pu-

QUEQUES MUST COME OFF.

Chita, Siberia, Oct. 31.—Soldiers serving in the Mongolian republic's army must cut off their queques under a government decree just issued. Women throughout Mongolia have been directed to abandon the veil.

EXAMINE HUNDRED AND FORTY EIGHT

One hundred and forty-eight children between the ages of five weeks fans. and five years were examined during Evers, Red Cross nurse, which has just been completed in detail.

concerning the condition of children examined at that time by nurses and

Eighty-two boys, seventy-five of them white and seven colored, between the ages of five weeks and six years were examined; and sixty-six girl babies, sixty-one white and five colored, between 2 months and 5 years. Of this number the blue-eyed babies were greatly in the majority, there being 102 babies with blue eyes, and only thirty-five with brown eyes. Of the other babies 7 had gray and 3 hazel eyes.

The average weight of the boys as birth was 8.4 pounds, and of the girls 7.6 pounds. All ages having had whooping cough according to the report, number 14; having had measles 6: respiatory disease 6; digestive disease 16; pneumonia 3; bronchitis 2; asthma 1: smallpox 2: checken pox 9; influenza 6; tonsilitis 1; cholera infantum 1; eye and throat trouble and catarrah and mumps one each.

Of the boys examined, under and including one year, 31 of them or 83.8 per cent showed good nutrition, and 6 or 15 per cent poor nutrition. Among the girl babies, 27 or 90 per cent. showed good nutrition and 3 or 10 per cent poor nutrition.

Among the girl babies, two had abnormal or doubtful adenoid tissues, one had enlarged cervical glands; five had muscles undeveloped; seven had normal condition of spleen and two were recommended for daily cleansing.

Among the boys, 17 had abnormal abnormal condition of bones; six ab-

condition of tonsils; 15 had abnormal adenoid tissue; three, questional adenoid tissue; six enlarged cervical glands; one undeveloped glands; 7 undeveloped muscles; 2 had small unbilical hernia; one had leakage of the heart; and 53 had afflictions of the

Forty-eight boy babies were recommended for circumcision; three for daily care, and 2 for other defects, leaving but 28 boys of those examined whose genitalia organs were in good

The examiner found that a number of the babies examined had never ternoon, by the score of 41-13. been registered or their registration A wet field caused frequent was doubtful. One hundred and fumbles and slowed up the backthirty-eight births were normal and eight pre-mature, of those examined.

PROPERTY AFTER 18

Michael Dunn, who for 18 years has operated a grocery in the Deweyville property at South Monroe streets and Cottage Grave avenue neighborhood, has sold out his grocery Cottage Grave avenue, to George ond half, and Fuller again added the goal point. Stephens pulled the already assumed management of the

With the sale of the grocery, Mr. Dunn announces his retirement from for a touchdown. A combination of the winter with his son, Harry Dunn, quarterback Murphy to score the who owns and operates a number of

long career in the grocery business Before starting his grocery in Deweyville, Mr. Dunn was associated with his uncle ,the late Henry Farrell, in street and was also for a time connected with the A. M. Stark grocery where the Donges drug store is now located. When he started his own grocery he operated it for ten years on Cottage Grove avenue, and eight years ago, built the new property at the corner of Monroe street and Cot-tage Grove avenue, which he has oc-

during Cleveland's first administration, and Mr. Dunn, Martin Lucas and Hoag; Referee: Paul. Headlines-Jack Hook , were appointed the first man, Purdom. carriers. They went to Dayton to obtain pointers on the system, as he post office had never had free mail delivery before. The three carriers had to cover the entire city at

At that time mail carriers were not protected by civil service and when the administration in Washington changed all three of the local carriers Dr. Felix Paiva, the vice presdent, were replaced by Republicans Later the carriers' positions were placed under civil service and the late Henry Flagg who took Mr Dunn's place, served until his retirement in that

LOCAL RED MEN **TO ATTEND MEETING**

Twenty or twenty five members of the Xenia Tribe of Red Men are expected to attend the initiation exercises of Deerfoot Tribe ,No. 113 of Columbus. Improved Order of Red Men when Governor Harry L. Davis will be taken into the order.

The supreme state executive will be taken into the order Saturday, Novmber 12, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening and the initiation work will be handled by Fleetfoot Tribe of Canton Deerfoot Tribe of, Columbus and Erie Tribe of Toledo. Every Tribe in the state is expected to send a delegation and it is assured by local Red Men, that the tribe here will be well represented. President Harding has announcd that he will try to be present at the exercises.

METORS DEFEATED BY CLOSE SCORE

St. Brgids Meteors lost a heart-breaking football game to the Dayton Saxons at Reserve Park Sunday afternoon, by the score of 7-0, but were confident that they staged

the Greene County Children's Health visitors, who caught a pass behind Clinic, which was held August 31, the goal line and downed it for the September 1, 2, 3 and 4 during the only touchdown of the game, late recent carnival. This information is in the fourth quarter. Xenia had contained in the report of Miss Helen punted and Dunleavy returned the oval to 20. Line charges advanced the pellet to the eight yard line. The report also contains a number The pass, Dunleavy to Herr settled of other facts that are interesting, the difficulty and Ritter kicked the

In a desperate effort to tie the score the Meteors returned the kickoff to the visitors' 40-yard line and a pass F. Rachford to F. Leahey netted 30 yards. Line plunges advanced the ball to the two-yard pleting five for a total of 152 yards The Saxons completed two passes out of eight attempts for a total of downs to the visitors nine. Lineup

Connors Kessler Tooheylg..... Collins Foxrg.... Sharpless M. Leahey Turvene Neville Tedger Heeryqb Dunleavey (c) Hollencamp (c).lhb..... Stickle W. Leahey rhb Roberts

F. Rachfordfb.... W. Rider Substitutions: Meteors: Hilliard for Connors, Connors for W. Leahey Saxons: Brennan for Stickle, Leist for Tedger. Referee: L. Rachford; Headlinesman: W. Neville.

The Meteors play the South Park Merchants next Sunday and will practice Tuesday night at 6:30 at

Although minus the services of several regular players, including the redoubtable Phil Buck, the American Legion football team easily outclassed the Dayton Independents at Gatch Field, Sunday af-

A wet field caused frequent field work on both sides, but the heavier Legion combination outpointed the visitors in all departments and having rolled up a sizable score, took things easy the balance of the pastiming.

Owens scored first for Xenia A few minutes after the start of the e, after the Dayton team had been forced to punt. Fuller missed the goal attempt. A pass, Stephens to Owens netted the second counter in the second period and Fuller kicked goal. In the same period a pass, Stephens to Walker netted a third touchdown, and Fuller again

kicked goal, the half ending 20-0. The Stephens to Walker combination worked again to start the secsensational in this period, when he received a Dayton punt and ran through the entire Dayton team active business. He expects to spend line plunges with one pass, enabled visitor's first touchdown in hotels in Michigan and Wisconsin, same period. Holland returned the with headquarters in Ishpeming, Mich. kickoff to Dayton's tenyard line, His retirement marks the end of a where Tullis was called back and smashed the line for a touchdown in three attempts. Fuller again kicking goal. Here Holland kicked off to Murphy who dashed through the grocery business on South Detroit the entire Legion team for a touchdown. The lineup and summary: Xenia (41) Dayton (13) C. Hoag Lemin le..... Horn

Borden Brinker walker re. McDermott
Mr. Dunn tells an interesting story
in connection with the establishment
of the free mail delivery system in
Xenia. The system was put in effect

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J. Fuller rhb. McDermott
P. Fuller Shafer

Substitutions: Xenia, Horen for

PRESIDENT OFFERS HIS RESIGNATION

Buenos, Ayers, Oct. 31. -- A dispatch to La Nacion from Asuncion says that President Gondra of Paraguay has handed his resignation to owing to a revolutionary movement by the followers of ex-President Schaerer. The revolutionaries are reported to have the support of all the troops and police in the capital and country districts.

Notwithstanding the apparent turnover of the government, quiet

J. R. RANKIN DIES

an illness of two weeks. Mr. Rankin was president of the bank of South Charleston, which was organized in 1865 by his father, John Rankin, and other pioneer residents of South Charleston. He was born and spent most of his life in that vicinity, and was for many years one of the leading business men of the

Besides his widow, Mrs. Nettie Kemper Rankin, he leaves two sons, of Indianapolis. John Millington Rankin, a senior in Rankin, who is a student at the Phillips-Exeter preparatory school in Rev. Bray is pastor of that church. Connecticut. Rev. C. T. Isom, of Columbus,

new normal building at Wilberforce, the subject He was active in the affairs of the Children." institution and his efforts were a Governor Herrick. He was also p. m. prominently connected with the Masonic lodge.

It is thought that Mark Kemper Rankin, eldest son of Stacey B. Ran Cosby. kin, would be chosen as the head of the bank of South Charleston. Mr. Rankin is at present connected with the Hunting National Bank at Columbus, as head of the vault depart-

East End News

The Chimney Corner Club entertained the Market Street Embroidery Club at a Hallowe'en party, Friday evening, at the residence of Mrs. Gertrude Payne, East Market

Mrs. Jennie Newsome, of Sidney, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gaines, East Market Street.

Mrs. Bessie Clemens, of Piqua, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Eliz-abeth Bowen, East Main Street. Mrs. Bowen, who has been ill with muscular rheumatism is somewhat improved. The Home Department Class No. 1

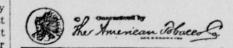
of Zion Baptist Sunday School will meet Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Mary Beckley, East Main Street The Ministers of the Western Union Institute will hold sessions at Zion Baptist Church, Wednesday

and Thursday, with a program for each session. Lorenzo Harris, who is a student at Ohio State University, at Columbus, spent Saturday and Sunday, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, East Mar-

ket street. Rev. F. M. Liggins, the evangelist, preached Sunday in Cincinnat!. Mrs. Elizabeth Raymond, East Second Street, has returned from a



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DONGES The Druggist

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friends in Chicago.

second District Sunday School Institute held a successful session with the Middle Run Baptist Church of this city, Saturday,

and Sunday. In connection with the Sunday James Fullerton Rankin, 59, well School work, delegates were sent known banker and business man of from many of the B. Y. P. U.'s and South Charleston, died, Sunday morn an organization was perfected, ing, at his home at that place, after whereby institute work in this department of young people can also be improved. W . A. Keller, of Springfield was elected president; Mrs. Dora Dunn, of Dayton, secretary and Mrs. Lydia Allen, of the

Middle Run Church, treasurer. Mrs. John Roark, of East Third Street, entertained at her home several of their friends, Friday evening, in honor of her husband's thirty-eighth birthday. The out-oftown guest was Mrs. Clara Pleasant

Rev. B. M. Lewis, of East Main the Harvard Law school, and Kemper Street, preached at the First Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich., Sunday.

Mr. Rankin was a leader in politics, financial secretary of the General in which he was strongly Republican. Association (Baptist) preached a line, when the game ended. The In 1900, former Governor Nash, apstrong sermon at the Middle Run Meteors tried nine passes, compointed Mr. Rankin a trustee of the Baptist Church, Sunday night at combined normal and industrial departments of Wilberforce College. Mrs. Mary Hill of Chillicothe made He was re-appointed in 1902 and took an address in the afternoon which 73 yards. Xenia made six first an active part in the erection of the was well taken by the delegates on "Story Telling for

An important meeting of John F. Leaheyle...... Herr factor in promoting its interests. Roan Post No. 517 American Legion Following his resignation from the of Ohio, will be held at the resiculege board, Mr. Rankin was apdence of the post commander Wil-Rachfordd. Hale pointed a member of the state fish liam Rountree, 602 E. Market St., and game commission, under former Monday evening, Oct. 31st, at 7:30

> Mr. F. L. Reynolds of Columbus president of the State B. Y. P. U., was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Lester Lane received word

pleasant visit with relatves and of the death of her sister, Casey Hamilton, Monday morning

COLE TO SPEAK

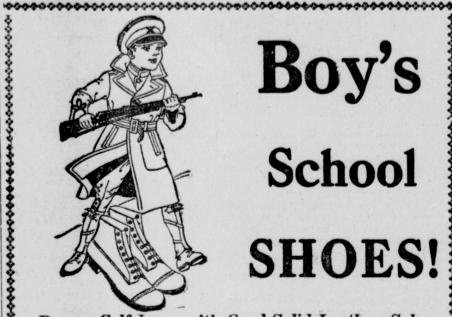
Wooster, Oct. 31 .-- Hon. Ralph D. Cole, of Findlay, has accepted an invitation extended by Wooster Post, American Legion, to deliver the Armistice Day address here. The post has made preparations for a parade. Merchants have decided to declare a half holiday.



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Hallowe'en Night, Monday, Oct, 31 K. of P. Hall—The Musical Five, Entertainers Prizes for Best Costumes Wm. Burn, Bert Whittington, Committee.

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Wednesday, Nov. 2nd

Raincoats for ladies and children, each\$1.00

10 yards dark or light outing, 19c quality	\$1.00
7 yards cotton flannel, 25c quality	\$1.00
12 yards cotton crash toweling, 15c quality	
7 yards linen crash toweling, 25c quality	
6 yards cretonne, 35c quality	
2½ yards unbleached sheeting, 59c quality	\$1.00
8 yards 25c outing	
7 yards shirting gingham, 25c quality	\$1.00 A
7 pair boys' knee pants, \$1.50 quality	\$1.00 ·
7 yards dark or light percale, 25c quality	
10 yards plain gingham, 19c quality	
8 yards white outing 25c quality	
2 men's work shirts, 74c quality	\$1.00
1 rug, \$2.00 quality	
6 yards comfort challie, 25c quality	\$1.00
10 yards bleached or unbleached muslin, 16c quality.	\$1.00
10 yards art ticking, 45c quality	
1 men's union suit, \$1.50 quality	\$1.00
2 children's union suits, sizes 6-12, 74c quality	
5 pairs ladies' Burson hose, 25c quality	\$1.00
1 ladies' corset, \$1.50 quality	\$1.00
1 pair men's jean trousers at \$1.69, the next pair	\$1.00
1 pair ladies' house slippers \$1.50 quality	\$1.00
\$4.00 plain blankets, each	\$1.00
2 ladies' knit underskirts, 74c quality	\$1.00
5 yards heavy shirting, 35c quality	\$1.00
6 pillow cases, 25c quality, imperfect	\$1.00
12 pairs men's black socks, 15c quality	\$1.00
5 pairs boys or misses hose 45c quality	\$1.00
5 pairs boys or misses nose 450 quality	\$1.00
4 large turkish towels, 44c quality	\$1.00
12—19c towels	fer.
\$1.00 off on ladies' coats, suits, dresses and men's sui	00.

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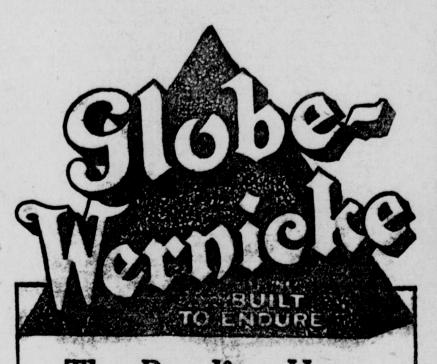
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GIVEN HALLOWE'EN

SURPRISE BY FRIEND 102 East Market street were cleverely, surprised by a company of their friends from Dayton, Ohio, Saturday

The guests of the evening arrived friends. in masque costume and enjoyed them. selves with games and music. A delicious oyster supper was served during the evening.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sides, Mr. and Mrs. William Cincinnati avenue. Sides, Mr. and Mrs. William Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luntz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friend, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. C. Spivey and family, Mr. and Mrs. ago. Willard Booher, Messrs. John Garwood, Paul Garwood and Miss Ruth Cain, of Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Semple, of near Bellbrook, and Mr. William Morrison and Miss Jeanette Vogler, of this city.

JOLLY HALLOWE'EN PARTY GIVEN, SATURDAY

One of the jolliest of Hallowe'en parties was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dice, on West Main street, Saturday evening.

About thirty masqueraders were received during the evening ... The Dice home was gayly decorated in McClure, held Monday. leaves, cornstalks, witches and goblins. A fortune telling booth was the scene of much merriment during the

Games and dancing were enjoyed by the guests. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served.

HALLOWE'EN SURPRISE GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, at Jasper Station, was the scene of a merry Hallowe'en party, Friday night, when a company of their friends, arranged a surprise upon Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Much enjoyment was had during the evening from many grotesque and clever costumes. Games, music and a social time were enjoyed by the crowd. A refreshment coure was served. About thirty six people attended the affair.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER, SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bayliff entertained at dinner at their home on South Detroit Street, Sunday, honoring the birth anniversary of Mrs. Bayliff's mother, Mrs. Edward Smith. Covers were laid for, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Jr., and family Street. of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kafory and family, Miss Ruth Smith, Mr. Warren Smith and Lester Smith.

INFORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF ENGAGEMENT MADE.

Informal announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Rose B. Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loeb Zimmerman, of Wyoming Street, Dayton, to Mr. Jacob Colp. of

Mr. Colp is a well known young business man of this city. The wedding, which will be an event of the near future, is of interest to the many friends of the couple in this

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

Twenty young friends of Miss Margaret Gegner, of Yellow Springs, spent a most pleasant evening at her home, Saturday, the occasion being her birthday.

Ghosts, black cats, jack o'lanterns and witches were cleverly used in the decorations, the Halloween spirit predominating in the appointments of A light refreshment course was

served the guests during the even-

PLEASANT SURPRISE GIVEN THURSDAY EVENING

About thirty five, young people members of the Ceasarcreek High School, arranged a surprise upon the their home in the Eleazor neighborhood, last Thursday evening. The evening was spent with music,

games, and contests. A refreshment course was served during the even-

GIVEN SURPRISE FRIDAY EVENING.

A merry crowd of masqueraders. pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Brooklyn. Heber Doughett, at their home on the

An informal social evening was enjoyed. A light refreshment course was served during the evening.

Friends of William Thornhill, of South Detroit street, will be glad to learn that he is gradually improving from his recent illness.

and Mrs. C. S. Parrett, of Greenfield, were guests of Mrs. H. H. Way. Eavey and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Galloway several days ago, while rturning to their home, after a visit with with their daughter, Miss Lucille, who is a student at Western college, at

Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan, of in the scramble for safety. Beaver County, Pennsylvania, arrived by motor in this city, Saturday, for a visit with Mrs. Buchanan's aunt, Mrs. Mary L . Collins, of North Detroit

Huston's mother, Mrs. L. R. Gillies.

A. Schwalbe left for Avondale, Cincinnati, Sunday, where he will spend a week with his son, Jule Schwalbe and family.

F. J. Slackford, former Xenian; field in Chicago prevented the Coast. scheduled game between the Bull Dogs and the Staleys of Decatur,

Dwight Sessna of Kenton, Ohio, spent the week end in this city, as the guest of friends.

Miss Mildred Murphey of Kings Mr. and Mrs. James R. Soward, of Mrs. Ruth Scott of Dayton Hill.

> William Harvey, of St. Louis, Missouri, former Xenian, is spending several days in this city, the guest of United Presbyterian Church, took

ray's mother, Mrs. J. P. Fletcher, on Rev. S. Douglas McDuffie.

GET IT AT DONGES

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pickering entertained at Sunday dinner, covers being laid for the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blake, Mr. and Mrs. William and children, Robert and

Mrs. Minor Williams, of Douglaston, Long Island, arrived Sunday night, to attend the funeral services of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Jane

Mrs. John L. Connable, and daughter Helen, and son Frank, of Springfield, arrived Monday, being here to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Sarah Jane McClure.

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Whittington, will be held at the late residence in Springfield, at one thirty o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be made in Sprignfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boring motored to Wilmington, Ohio, Sunday, where they spent the day, with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Worthington.

weeks, suffering from a fractured leg, was removed Saturday to his home in the Zoar neigh-

Mrs. Lelah Highley and family went to Washington C. H., Monday rection. where they attended the funeral services of Mrs. Frank Deen.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Curtis, of Sabina, Ohio, were guests, Sunday and Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Curtis, of North Collier

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mitchell and Miss Florence Mitchell of North Collier Street, left Sunday for Columbus, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Legg.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Short, of North Detroit street, spent the week end at West Liberty, visiting relatives.

For Sale-Ford delivery truck. Inquire Raymond Reeves, 220 So. White. man St.

HOUSE FOR SALE-Wike poperty on East 3rd street, Xenia, O., to be sold at public auction. Nov. 5, at 10 a. m., at west door of court house. Call or see L. T. Marshall, Atty. 11-4

Harper Linkhart of the Eleazor neighborhood, who has been ill for the past three weeks, is showing little improvement. The cause of Mr. Linkhart's illness, has not been deter-

gether in Brooklyn Early Sunday.

New York, Oct. 31 .- Fifty persons were injured early Sunday when a crowded West-End passenger train was rammed by a "lavup" train in the heavy fog on the members of the West End Church, street and New Utrecht avenue, elevated structure at Seventy-ninth

The fact that passenger train had Rhode Hall. Lower Bellbrook pike, Friday evening. not left the Seventy-ninth street station and that the all-steel cars resisted the shock prevented a catastrophe, officials said.

Fully 8,000 persons who were in wreck were forced to walk along a narrow plank gangway alongside the third rail to the nearest stations in iminent peril every foot of the

A panic followed the crash and men and women fought to escape from the darkened train. All lights were extinguished and the cries of the injured terrorized those trappa in the forward cars. Women's clothing was torn from their backs

TOLL COLLECTOR INJURED.

Bridgeport, Oct. 31.—Charles Sprouts, toll collector on an Ohio river bridge here, ran in front of an Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Huston auto driven by J. J. Brophy, of Pitts_ and two children, 'Tom, and Joan, burgh, to collect toll from another of West Second street, motored Sat- autoist. He was crushed between the urday to Newcastle, Ind., where two machines, his leg being injured they spent the week end with Mrs. to such an extent that it was necessary to take him to a hospital. Brophy became excited and drove his car into a Wheeling interurban.

AMERICAN CREW IS SAVED. Galveston, Tex., Oct. 31.-The Italian steamship Recca brought into port Saturday night the crew of the and a member of the Canton Bull American schooner Schome, which Dog football team, did not get a was wrecked October 23, by the troplay Sunday when a rain-soaked pical disturbance off the Florida

> BOYS' ARE RELEASED of shooting craps on Hivling street Sunday night, were dismissed by ment for catarrh. Breathe Hyomei past week has been a disappoint are believed to have been washed Police Judge E. D. Smith, Monday and obtain immediate reief. At Sayre ment to those who believed than an into the muddy waters of Howe morning.

PROSECUTOR HERE

United Presbyterian Church, took action Sunday, endorsing the stand taken by Prosecuting Attorney J.

One week from Tuesday, the voting will take their seats January 1, with While this city will celebrate Hallowe'en generally, Monday night, there they occasioned by the fact that there are will be no special arrangement. parents, of a baby daughter, born continuation of the revival meet-

Indictment of McDuffie on a serious offense, led to considerable Word has been received by relatives agitation against his being permit- the most important issues that will three candidates in the f.eld, a fight in this city, of the illness of Mrs. Lew ted to hold revival meetings pend-Paullin, of Dayton, who suffered a ing his trial in the Opera House. Must and family; Mr. and Mrs. Earl stroke of paraylisis several days leading to the protest of the Prose- bonus for all ex-service men, which Spahr, both present members of the ed figures have appeared on the scare into the camp of the Lincol cutor being filed with city author-

> hold the large crowds that attend senators ranging from 32 to 36. the services. People who attended In the city.

is an excellent spaker, and his sermons here have always proved popthe outcome being a jail sentence.

UNDER SUSPICION

Cincinnati, Oct. 31.-Following A. E. Beam, who has been a pa- many months of investigation by fedtient at the McClellan Hospital for eral officers into the so-called "whiskey ring," a warrant has been issued for the arrest of George Remus. former Chicago lawyer and alleged head of a "bootlegging ring," and increasing certainty that that con- tain through the preliminary vote five other men said to have violated ference will necessarily deal with of the Senate, while other measures the prohibition law under Remus' di- the financial questions is the most of amendment have on the whole

> The five for whom warrants have been issued for violation of the Vol- horizon. Not only the revision of conference committee will greatly stead act are: H. A. Brown, Cincinnati, brother in law of Remus and president of the Squibbs Distilling Company, Cincinnati; John Gehrum, Clarence "Cap" Bell, both of Cincinnati and "Buck" Brady, Highland Ky.
> All are to appear in court at 10

o'clock this morning.

DRY AGENT RESIGNS

Washington, Oct. 31. - John Kjellanger, state prohibition direc-

TWELVE ARE INJURED. New York, Oct. 31.-Twelve perof the injured is expected to die.

TO CONSIDER FORD'S PLAN.

MISSING GIRL FOUND. New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 31.-Re_

ports were circulated here today that Stella Ostroski, 7, who has been missing since Tuesday last, has been found alive at Dunham's corners, six miles south of here and about three miles from her father's farm at

BRIDE COMMITS SUICIDE. Marion, O., Oct. 31 .- A bride of less than a month, Mrs. Clyde C. Foos. 23, committed suicide today by drinktrains stalled for miles behind the ing poison. An operation affected her mind, according to relatives.

RESOLUTION PASSED

holiday today passed the house under unanimous consent. The resoluthe expectation that the body would act promptly on it.

holders of record Nov. 10, 1921.

ONE IS KILLED

ollects, a suburb. Twenty one of the injured were taken to city hspitals.

ADMIRAL BEATTY ARRIVES. 11 o'clock today to attend the Am- iness in the outlook. erisan Legion convention.

Eight boys, arrested on charges Sure Relief From Catarrh. & Hemphill's.

CHURCH ENDORSES | CITY COMMISSION RACE BIGGEST ISSUE | HALLOWE'EN WILL ACTION TAKEN BY | BEFORE VOTERS ONE WEEK FROM TUESDAY; BOND ISSUE FOR NEW SCHOOL COMES UP

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murray are the Kenneth Williamson agoinst the corded to women, will crowd the 47 tions to fill, there seems to be very At Jamestown and Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Murings being conducted here by to cast their votes on the local and present and little comment on the state wide issues.

Three amendments to the state conand held his meeting at the Rink, or per capita tax, such as is in force yet. a plan which he followed again in many states, and thirdly, the

Sunday night , say the meeting was ter on the election of three men to the minor offices throughout the town though its name is of Christian orilargely attended and that its pop- city commission to succeed J. Thorb ships and villages in the county, some gin, and means in fact, the vigil or ularity hurt the regular evening Charters, C. S. Frazer and Strthur of which are contested and some of eve of All Saints' Day, November 1, was granted a decree of divorce Whalen, whose terms expire the first which are not. For county board of the present derivative coming from from Grant Linn, organist, in the There seems to be a feeling dates from whom to chose the three Fisher, W. B. Bryson and J. E. HastThe ceremonies among colored people that McDuffie new commissioners. Three of these ings being the candidates and three night is celebrated in this country, candidates, endorsed by a committee position to fill. of citizens, are Judge H. L. Smith, Outside the ular among the colored people. Judge M. J. Hartley and George H. only other issue that will come before in the year, this particular night is McDuffie seems to be preaching Hudson. The other two candidates, the voters will be the question of a the one on which ghosts and witches with very little care for the trial he who are running independently, are \$10.000 bond issue for a new school, are most likely to wander about is awaiting and the possibility of Azel E. Kildow and Dr. H. R. Hawat to be voted on in Beavercreek town. kins, colored candidate. Two mem- ship school district. bers of the city commission, Dr. A. D. Xenia city voters will cast their and of the lighting of bonfires as DeHaven and Harry Fisher, hold over ballots in 14 new precincts, while was the custom of the ancient Druids the three new commissioners elected, ing places.

precincts throughout the county and little talk on the commission tangle at Springs plans have been made for advantage. Wilberforce showed it

With two positions to be open on the and dances. stitution, now present themselves as Xenia city board of education and face the voters November 8. They for school board membership is also ing his trial, in the Opera House, are: The question of providing a promised. Jacob Kany and A. G is being strenuously sponsored by the board, are candidates for re-election streets, on their way to various followers, when it advanced the ov American Legion; the quest.on of a and E. C. Schweibold, is the third man parties. Friday night, however, the evan- poll tax, which would give the general in the field. There has been no comgelist abandoned the Opera House assembly the power of levying a poll ment to speak of on the situation as witches and hobgoblins has been Captain Brady Tripp of the Wilber-

Two hundred and sixty-eight can- expected that the usual masquers tive teams, Tripp's defensive play be. Sunday night. It is claimed that it amendment providing for the reduc- didates are in the field for assessors, will fill the streets, many are expecting especially good. is necessary to have an auditoriem tion of the state senatorial districts school board members, trustees, town- ed to attend the celebrations in other as large as the rink in which to from 34 to 26, with the number of ship and village treasurers, clerks, places. marshals, constables, justices of the The fight in Xenia, will cen- peace, mayors, councilmen and other date before the time of Christ, al-Outside the election of officers, the based on the belief that of all nights

Azel E. Kildow and Dr. H. R. Haw, to be voted on in Beavercreek town-

having been elected lost year, and voters in the county will use 33 poll- who thus honored the Sun god in

HENRY CLEWS

Weekly Financial Review

The nearer approach of the Arms, tion of the excess profits tax repeal Conference at Washington and the has, however, been rendered cerimportant factor of general signifi- been unsatisfactorily dealt with. It cance to the market is now on the is now promised, however, that the our tax system, but the whole prob- reduce the surtaxes. A notable fealem of the funding of the interna- ture of the Congressional situation tional indebtedness may be largely has been the increasing favor influenced by the outcome of this granted to the Smoot sales tax prometing. It has become a factor in posal. There are many who believe the financial situation which must that it may yet gain at least a parbe ranked as of first importance.

RAILROAD STRIKE

AVERTED The calling off of the threatened railroad strike is a great moral victory for the Government and is of course good for the railroads as tor for Illinois today tendered his well as the whole country. Those The House of Representatives has resignation to Prohibition Commis- in a position to know however, soner Haynes. Kjellanger gave no have felt that there could be no funding measure and it is likely reasons for his action and the pro- other result for the reason that a there may be action on the bill by hibition commissioner's office would number of affiliated unions were the Senate prior to the meeting of make no statement, further than not in sympathy with the walkout the Arms Conference. Meantime the to say that the resignation was be public sentiment was against it, and continued effort to put some poring considered. It is believed that the great number of people out of tion of our large gold reserves back the resignation may be due to the employment rendered the success into common circulation may sucfact that Kjellangger has resented of the undertaking very doubtful interference with the operation of his office by the prohibition commissioner's office in Washington.

at the outset. This situation has of course been well understood by the union heads, nevertheless they a figure of pearly 71 per cent. With deserve credit for displaying good our banks steadily withdrawing sense in rescinding their strike or- from foreign trade financing there der, notwithstanding that it was has been little reason for improvesons were injured today when a street delayed until the eleventh hour. ment in foregn exchange. car left the rails between Tenevck and So far as the roads are concerned, Stagg streets on Graham Avanue, however, it still leaves open the Brooklyn, and crashed into a south matter of lower freight rates, bound car. Slippery rails were said which the railroads under present to have caused the accident. None conditions can ill afford to make so long as operating costs continue at their present high Ivel, and these can only be materially reduced by Washington, Oct. 31.—Declaring a further readjustment in wages that he was "amazed at the possibili- which the Labor Board apparently ties" of the Muscle Shoals plant in is not inclined to sanction for some Alabama, Secretary of War Weeks months to come. Pending the deciswho has just returned from an in- ion, not merely of the strike (but spection of the plant, announced that of the wage and rate situation of he will write to Henry Ford today to the roads it is not strange that the Misses Doris and Ruth Jenkins at Elevated Trains Come To- invite him to come to Washinfton segeneral public should have held discuss the offer, which the Detroit aloof from the market and especmanufacturer has made to take over jally from railroad securities fearful of the consequences of the con-GENERAL BUSINESS

UNDISTURBED It is gratifying to note that ged- very doubtful if a sustained upward eral business has been singularly movement of sonsequence can be little disturbed by the strike prospects. In some parts of the coundemand for stocks will necessarily try there would seem to have been have run well ahead of the supan effort to produce and ship rath- ply before this can legitimately er more largely than would other- take place. Looking ahead several wise have been the case had there months however, the outlook is not been a prospect that the move- promising. ment of freight would be "tied up" at the end of the month. Business nowever, in not a few branches is still showing the continued results of the depression. The quarterly report of the United States Steel Washington, ct. 31 .- A resolution Corporation althoug hexhibiting an making November a national legal improvement for September over the preceding August and July, is a favorable factor, notwithsanding tion was rushed to the senate with that the combined figures are bad when compared with previous quarters of this year. The showing made by Central Leather may be regarded as a moderate improvement. In South Bend, Ind., Oct. 31 .- The the oil industry Mexican Petrol-Studebaker corporation today de- eum's large reported earnings have clared the regularly quarterly divi- naturally been taken as a helpful dend of 1 3-4 per cent on preferred element. Continued firmness on the stock and 1 3-4 per cent on com. Part of the copper shares has been mon stock outstanding. The divi- an encouraging prase of the weeks dends are payable Dec. 1 to stock dvelopments, although it is still uncertain just how much real im- into a scene of desolation and ruin. provement has taken place in the copper business itself. Excellent re-Montreal, Oct. 31-One person was ports from textile and leather inkilled and 40 others injured today in dustries continue to support the a head on collision between two street belief that those lines of frade. cars on the Ahuntsic line, running have been fairly thoroughly readbetween this city and Sault Aux Rec- justed. Particular encouragemens is to be drawn from the fact that prices have apparently been more fully stabilized. Current index numbers show that the average level is Kansas City, Oct. 31 .- Admiral now either holding its own or else Beatty, first lord of the British ad- advancing. The definite termination miralty and Admiral Robert E. Coontz of the strike threat ought to con-U. S. N., arrived here shortly after firm the greater confidence of bus-

> CONGRESSIONAL ACTION STILL DELAYED

Medicated air is the only treat the tax revision bill during the ing will ever be recovered, as they early vote would be taken. Adop-Sound.

tial foothold in the bill during the conference between House and Senate. Adoption of the railway refunding bill is again promised, but is apparently conditional upon the making of concessions with regard to rates which the managers of tile roads believe should not be granted acted upon the international debt ceed and if so will result in lower-

MARKET REVIEW AND OUTLOOK Developments during the week have appeared once more to show that liquidation is a thing of the past, even the prospect of a serious railroad strike having failed to bring out any stocks of consequence and without this there is no rea- the the general puble is still inclined The robbers obtained about \$5,000. to hold aloof until it has been more fully demonstrated to what extent ess in all sections of the country, get BROMO.) 30c. is of course a favorable market factor which cannot be over-estimated, and to that extent the mazket has been benefited; still it is expected at the present time as the

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 31.-Twentythree persons are known to be dead, 13 and perhaps more are missing and 15 are nursing serious injuries as a result of the disastrous flood which plunged down a steep mountainside Friday night and transformed the model copper mining settlement of Britannia Beacl

ly-painted cottages were carried away on the crest of the flood. the force of the onrushing waters and most of the remainder were still partially submerged last night

Four children are dead and 10 others are reported to be missing, Ten of the dead and all of the injured were brought to Vancouver Saturday evening on the steamer Capilano. All the injured are expected to recover. An energetic search for the miss

ing was made today, but the work was necessarily slow because of the difficulties in clearing away the wreckage. It is considered doubtful The failure of Congress to adopt if the bodies of some of the miss-

has been forecast here for many days scoring punch at critical times. in the season's social functions, and

The origin of Hallowe'en is said to GRANTED DIVORCE

The ceremonies with which however, are purely of pagan origin,

From this belief has originated the practice of dressing in weird costume,

thanksgiving for the harvest. From the serious purposes of the orignal Hallowe'en cellebration the program has gradually changed until it is now of merrymaking and enjoy-

Eleven players from the Xenia Country Club were defeated by the same number of players from the Mc-Gregor Club, on the McGregor links Sunday morning.

The best players of the McGregor

Club were in the match and the match between J. E. Kelly of this city and O. O'Bannon of the McGregor Club, was one of especial interest, the players halving almost every hole, and 7 The Buckeye State Building & playing neck and neck until the finish. Local players were J. E. Kelly, C. W. Murphy, George R. Kelly, C. E. Fisher, E. J. Reynolds, John Davidson Roy Ary, H. L. Slete, Harry P. Williams, Louis Brandenburg and A. L. Regan. The McGregor players were O. O'Bannon, Fred Hunter, E. Ary, G. Mattern, R. Mattern, Roy Hunter, G.

W. Mattern. The McGregor Club will send its best players here next Sunday morning for a match with a local team on the Xenia Country Club links.

Niagara Falls, Oct. 31 .- Four armed bandits this afternoon entered the Niagara Falls Trust Company and in an attempt to rob the institution started a revolver battle in which more than two score shots were fired A policeman was seriously wounded, vice president of the bank, one son for fearing any retrograde of the robbers and a girl clerk also movement of importance. To be sure were shot, but injured less seriously.

To Cure a Cold in One Day business conditions are mending. Take Laxative BROMO QUININE The calling off of the railroad strike tablets. The genuine bears the sigwhich threatened to disrupt busin- nature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you

Lincoln University football team, of Philadelphia, Pa., member of th

developed exhibition of the aeria At Jamestown and at Yellow game, both sides using the pass to special celebrations, including games, best form in the opening period, when contests, barbecues, masked parades after kicking off to Lincoln, it kep the pellet within the visitors' terri The spirit and season of Hallowe'en tory all of the time, but lacked the

Again in the second half, Wilberto the ten yard line, but failed to de No local celebration of the night of liver. Captain Law of Lincoln, an planned however, and although it is force eleven, starred for their respec

IN COLUMBUS COURT

court of domestic relations, in Columbus, Friday.

Mrs. Linn had alleged gross neect, non-support and that he had associated with other women. The about two years, moving there from Dayton. They formerly lived in this city, where Mr. Linn was employed as planist at the Bijou theater. Mrs. Linn, who was before mar-

riage Miss Lemma Barton, of Xenia is now at the home of her mother,

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HOW HENRY FORD WOULD RUN THE PENNSYLVANIA.

How Henry Ford would run the Pennsylvania or other railroads is told in the current issue of the Nation's Business in an authorized interview.

If you were operating a railroad such as the Pennsylvania or the New York Central, Mr. Ford was asked, how would you proceed.

"In any such case I would immediately set about accomplishing four things," he replied. "I would reorganize in such a way as to get rid of the improductive stockholder. I would redesign the rolling stock. I would expedite the delivery of freight. I would discharge unnecessary employes.

"The real purpose of a railroad is to serve the public. There is no reason why it should be diverted from that service and set to doing an entirely different thing-putting money into the pockets of stockholders who make no contribution to the road's actual

"Railroads should not have to go to banks for money. The first thing is to make a railroad work. Then there will be no

trouble about finances. "After removing this dividend drain, the second step would be to remove the great physical burden of the railroads-needless weight of its rolling stock. Engines and cars are four or five times as heavy as they should be.

"The third step, an immediate step which should be taken in the operation of any great railroad system, would be expediting the journey of the freight carrier. On the Detroit, Toledo, and Ironton we tolerate no idle men. Trains on side tracks are proof of inefficient operation. They can be made to keep moving.

"Another point is the surplus and inefficient employes. Most railroads have enough lawyers working for them to operate them if they were engaged in useful work.

"We don't claim to have done anything new in railroadingyet. We have simply cut out the loafing of men, the loafing of engines, and the loafing of cars. There is no mystery about it.

Any one can do it. Explaining the reduction in the working force of his railroad when he acquired it he said: "In the interest of better service we raised the wages of all who remained on the payroll. You can't pay them until you hitch up managerial ability with their work. Our men earn more and do more, because the way has been cleared for them to do more. There are too many bosses of varying rank on rairoad jobs."

"If you were asked to operate one of the big systems, such as the New York Central or the Pennsylvania, would you accept the

assignment?" he was asked, and he replied:

"I don't like to appear as criticizing any railroad manager. With their stockholders on their backs and their banker bosses who don't know anything about railroading, what can they do? They must be liberated from the present system. And you can't do that by giving them \$500,000,000 to perpetuate the present bad system, either."

WASHINGTON PLANNED TO BE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CITY IN THE WORLD.

Frederick V. Murphy, architect, back from Rome, Paris, Lon-necessary flesh. To put it untechnidon, and Perlin, says that architecturally, Washington will sur- cally, flesh spreads itself in fine laypass any city in the entire world before many years have rolled ers around. "At the present time the Capital of our nation," said Mr. fat under the scalp means that the Murphy, "is just beginning to emerge from its plastic stage- nourishment and that the hair will be that is, it is just beginning to take form. Because the originator thick and glossy. Layers of flesh over of the city plan visioned the future, the work of making Washingthe body give the curves that we call
ton the most beauty in the world is not so trompordous. But when these layers grow ton the most beautiful city in the world is not so tremendous a too thick and become positive lumps task as it might have been. Had not Major l'Enfant laid out the the lines are no longer pleasing to the basic plan for Washington's streets with that foresight which beauty lover's eye characterized the completed fabric, so far as the street scheme was necessary flesh is deposited is under concerned, no amount of labor might make this city the equal of the chin. If you diet so that you other cities in the old world, not to consider some in the new world, weigh the proper amount and never for there are cities in America that will some day be as beautiful as any I ever saw abroad. Rome in all its grandeur-and there is no one who doubts that Rome is built on solid lines-will not be as impressive a city as Washington when the weavings of time have been traced on the structures which will rise along the Potomac. As the fine arts commission has promised, each and every building that will be erected from now on in this city must adhere strictly to a rigid plan. That fact alone insures Washington's transcendency over all other cities in the world. There are some of them that started too late toward attaining the goal we are after."

THE THRILLING QUESTION IS BABY TALK TO CHILDREN INJURIOUS TO THEM?

We were interested in a dispatch from Philadelphia to the Chicago Tribune the other day which quoted Dr. Gladys E. Ide, Director of Special Education of the Philadelphia schools, as saying that it is not injurious for parents to talk "baby talk" to their children, and adding that "baby talk is not acquired from parents who talk baby talk to their children."

Frank Andrews, of Chicago, replied to this in the Tribune, and we mention just two or three of the fifty-seven varieties of reasons why the Philadelphia doctorette is wrong.

A child does not repeat sounds which he has not heard. He learns to talk by hearing others talk. If he hears only baby talk, he will use only baby talk.

To illustrate, a child's speech recording mechanism may be compared to a blank phonograph record. This disc records the any more you are not likely to acsounds transmitted to it. If "tat" (for cat) is transmitted, "tat" quire a double chin. But if you alis recorded; and if "tat" is always used within the hearing of the diet in order that the body may use child, where and how and when is he to learn to use the proper up the superflous flesh, but you must word?

Of course, the child may outgrow the influences of baby talk, the particles of it so that the blood and perhaps most of them do; but the extent to which this practice the body. of parents and others affects the child all through life is at least debatable. In any event, the child must unlearn the baby talk and to cover these layers of flesh, you learn something else; and it would seem, even to a layman, that must make frequent use of astrinthere is a splendid opportunity for the little tongue to get a regain its firm and youthful appearpermanent twist or kink in it while the child is trying to decide ance. If possible massage under the the present year 1455 men have Gude's Pepto-Mangan in both liquid which of the confusing records he should put on his talking chin with ice. This reduces flesh and been killed by accidents at coal and tablet form. The name "Gude's machine at the same time tigethens the skin, mines, agains, 1686 killed ddring Pepto-Mangan" is on the package.

NOTICE: DON'T START ANYTHING WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED.



1901 -- Twenty Years Ago-1921

Mr. Harry Graver for, merly connected with the D. and X. traction line but who has been with an electric , railway in the East for some time ,is again shaking hands with his friends in

The Republican meeting at the opera house last night, was not a large one but the house ,was comfortably full. Speakers during the evening were Ex-Lieutenant W. C. Lyon and Hon. C. L. Landis .. Several members of the Gar-

field Club of Dayton, were in the

city last night and attended the meeting at the Opera House.. They afterwards held a little banquet at the Florence Hotel.

A reunion of the First O. V. I. was held in this city today. A part of Company E was raised in Greene County and in honor of the Company here ,the members of the association assembled and were delightfully entertained.

Fremont Harshman is putting ten and twelve ounce pears in his box on Rural Carrier Oldhams



THE DOUBLE CHIN

There are several ways of getting rid of a double chin. First of all there is diet, and secondly ,there is massage. The best way to eliminate a double chin is to try both methods, also a third method, which is to make use of astringents.

A double chin is a deposit of ununder the skin. A thin layer of

One of the first places where un-



diet in order that the body may use

Then because the skin has stretched gents. Otherwise your chin will not tember for the past eight years.

The action of yeast is to provide vitamines which are usually lacking from the diet of the people who are troubled with these skin blemishes. Nature then regulates itself. If the diet had not been impoverished by a

and elimination. fragrance which comes from airing of Yellow Springs, chairman of the makes a dainty scent for lingerie. blic Education." While this is more costly than most

Washington, D. C. Oct. 31.—Ac- WHEN cording to reports received by the United States Bureau of Mines from various state mine inspectors, 152 men were killed during September in and about the coal mines of the country, as compared with 197 killed in the corresponding month in 1920. The 1921 figures show a decrease of 45 fatalities, or about 23 per cent, from the record of the same month of last year. Based upon an estimated output of 42,229, 000 short tons in September, 1921, the fatality rate is 3.60 per million tons produced. The corresponding rate for September last year was 3.65 and the production of coal was 53,810,000. The production of coal during September, 1921, represents

decrease of 22 per cent. The average number of lives lost during September of each year from 1913 to 1920 has been 189. The production of coal has averaged resentative of the month of Sep-

During the first nine months of Anxious Rose-Worried-E. M .- the corresponding months of 1929,

a decrease of 231 fatalties, or 14 per cent. The output of coal for the same months was 362,800,000 short tons in 1921 and 473,100,000 tons in 1920, a decrease during the present year of 110,300,000 tons or 23 per cent. These figures represent a fatality rate of 4.01 per million tons mined in 1921 and 3.56 per million tons mined in 1920.

Of the total of 152 fatalities during September 30 occurred at the bituminous coal mines in Pennsylvania, a decrease of 15 from Virginia, a decrease of 6.15 in Illitucky, a reduction of 8; 5 in Ohio, ness of night does he dream. reduction of 13; 5 in Alamaba, a reduction of 4; 3 in Indiana, a reduction of 12. At the anthracite mines in Pennsylvania, 41 men were killed, as against 20 during September of last year.

poor selection of foods ,there pro-bably would have been no need of the all day, Friday, to permit teachers Xenia public schools will be closed yeast and the skin would be clear to attend the fifty-second annual sespimples and liver stains. Yeast sion of Central Ohio Teachers' Asdoes not fatten of itself, but the per- sociation to be held at Dayton, Friday son may increase in weight, when and Saturday, according to the anthere is this regulation of the sys- nouncement of Superintendent of tem through improved nourishment Schools C. A. Waltz.

Following a visitation period from T. A .- Larline-The old fashioned 8:30 to ten o'clock, Friday morning. Castile is a good choice for all toilette which is a departure from the usual uses, including that of a shampoo. The program, Congressman S. D. Fess. sunning the hair is to be prefer- Committee on Education of the House red to any scent which would be used of Representatives will open the sesin a shampoon. A drop or two of attar sion with an address on the subject of rose on some absorbent cotton, "Status of Federal Legislation on Pu-

Friday afternoon will be given over sachets, it is enduring; two drops to Departmental meetings and at should keep a drawer fragrant for eight o'clock in the evening, at Memorial Hall, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of L. G .- Pull out each coarse or dark New York City, will speak on the subhair by using a blunt-end tweezers, ject "What Ought an American Teach and bleach the fine hair with peroxide er Teach". Dr. Henry Suzallo of the of hydrogen. To remove this nair per- University of Washington and Dr. P. manently, have the electric needle P. Claxton, former U. S. Commissioner of Education, will speak as the Saturday morning session at Memorial Hall.

Dr. Suzallo well also address the City Superintendents' and Principals' section Friday afternoon and Dr. Claxton is to appear on the program of the rural Superintendents' section and he Grammar School section.

NERVES ARE UNSTRUNG

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Builds Up Vigor and Strength

There are times when men and women cannot help losing strength. They try to do too much or they lose sleep or do not eat enough food that nourishes. Blood becomes sluggish cause poisons clog it .. Faces grow pale and pasty looking. It is not long before nerves get unstrung.

The best way to start a change for better is to take Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It builds the The weakness from a lack of red cells in the blood is overcome. Gude's Pepto-Mangan sends a fresh supply of red cells streaming through 51,886,000 tons, showing a fatality the blood. Good blood, pure and free rate of 3.64 per milion tons as rep- from poisons, starts building vigor Sleep is better appeand strength. tite keener so that the body becomes properly nourished. Druggists have



THE MOURNER.

My mind had grown so galled and sore, from viewing social smashes, I started for the sackcloth store, to buy a ton of ashes. "These modern ways," I said, aghast, "are all beyond enduring, and every stand-by of the past has broken from its mooring. do not like to kick and carp, or shed the tears in billows, but I must hang my famous harp upon the well known willows. For things have changed since I was young and lived in far Aurora. and dizzy curves are daily sprung, that capture my Angora.' And, thinking of that storied town, old men I recollected, who used to wander up and own, disconsolate, dejected. Oh, that was forty years ago, and they were always saying that modern things were steeped in woe, and virtue was decaying. "And are we old boys dotard sires?" I cried, "has old age hipped us, that we intend to hang our lyres upon a eucalyptus? Have I grown like those graybeards dour who groaned in bygone seasons, and said the world was turning sour, and bored us with their seasons? I'll have to can the sob and sigh, discard the mourning border; no bolt of sackcloth shall I buy, no ashes shall I order." And then I went to Jimpson's shop, where ice cold drinks are mingled, and drank three quarts of lemon pop, and through my works it tingled.



THE MASTER

him. He lives in a house of dignity, he will serve you throughout all your rather than one of display.

In hidden simplicity does he work.

But he has servants—thousands of them! They tumble over each other to serve him at his call. For he is to serve him at his call. For he is WONDERFUL CHANGE that sort of Master to whom immedia WONDERFUL CHANGE ate obeisance is made. None of the earth have even been

beneath him. To him did Alexander go. To him did Napoleon owe all that he achieved To him Cromwell, Washington, Lincoln, Carlyle, Emerson, Poe, Gladstone, Gambetta, Darwin paid daily tribute.

At his direction did Foch lead the millions of soldiers that brought Ailied victory in the late World War.

Confucius acknowledged him-and o did Jesus.

intricate part of your marvelous or-

If you are down ,he can pull you up. If you are mediocre, and yet have It's the world's greatest family medi-September a year ago; 25 in West great heart, he is able to lead you in- cine." to the path of greatness.

But he must be respected. He must 83 Downing street Buffalo, N.Y. ge appreciated. He must be space wherein he may work and play. Hemphill and all leading druggists

in all his power, in all the possibilities He makes no visible motions. He of his mysterious and magnificent says nothing. No brass buttoned make-up, he is able to be-and WILL lackeys, with bowing manners, attend | BE, indeed-YOUR Master. And yet

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The above statement was made by He is never idle. Ecen in the dead- George L. Tessy a well-known and highly respected machinist living at

And when you come to know him everywhere.

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For Sale Automobiles 21

FOR SALE-Ford coupe, all new tires,

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FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Will sacrifice if sold for cash within the next few days. Call 702R Bell. 11-2

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Rams, one and two years old, B.g strong fellows, extra heavy shearer at Farmers Prices Cit. 207, Cedarving Ohio. R. C. Watt & Son. 10-31

SPOTTED Poland Chinas for sale. Still

have a few choice Spring Boars, priced to remove them within the next ten days, also one yearling boar two sows and their 14 fall pigs. also several choice spring gilts. These are all of bst breeding, immuned and priced within reach of all. Fred W. Williamson, Bell 14-4002.

FOR SALE-Eight shares of seven pe

JUST ONE

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Please return to L. S. Barnes & Co.

Column 100 per cent perfect. When you lose or find anything insert an ad, many articles are restored in this way.

LOST-Man's overcoat Please Return toward to Police Station and receive

LOST, Strayed or stolen, airdale pup. Return to 21 S. Whitman St., Reward. LOST—Ring set with opais and gar-net stones. Finder leave at trazette office. Reward. 10-31

LOST-Child's brown knit . toque at Second U. P. Church. Kindly return to R. C. Kingsbury, care The Criter-

LOST-Pockethook, small amount of money and stamps on Cincinnati ave., between Second and Third. Leave at Gazette office.

LOST-A geen gold watch chain with set ring attached. A ruby set with small pearl on each side. Finder splease call 483-R, and receive liberal reward.

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WANTED—Farm of about 50 acres Address "Mc" care this office. 11-5 WANTED-One unfurnished room suitable for light housekeeping. phone 4018-21.

IF YOU WANT to rent a room, a house, a garage or a tarm, insert a "Wanted to Rent" ad.

Wanted to Buy 7

WHEN YOU WANT to buy anything it will pay you to insert a "Wanted to Buy," ad the cost is small and the results are almost sure.

Wanted to Trade TRADE SOMETHING-If you have an article that you do not want, run a "Wanted to Trade" ad and get what

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dresses made at reasonable prices. Call at 819 East Second St. 11-2 11-2 CARPENTRY and job work. T. C.

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ALL KINDS of fivestock hauled by truck at 24c per mile. Cit. 324 Black Bell 211J. O. W. Brickel. 11-4 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT-When

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Transfer and Storage 11

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FURNITURE, upholstering and repairing called for and delivered. Elmer Weyrich, 1441 Huffman Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, Will be in Xenia November 1 or 2. Send in your address. 11-7 ENGINE, BOILER and MACHINE RE.

paring. Best service. Call The Bock-let_King Co., 415 West Main. Phone 360 Cit. Blk. 194. 6-24tf

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PLUMBING REPAIR work, best and quekest service. Asa T. Price, 2912 Green street. Bell 355 Cit. 200. 6-25tf

Cleaning—Renovating.... 13

WE REPAIR and have supplies for well and cistern pumps The Bocklett-King Co. 8-12tf

Wanted Male Help ...

WANTED-Corn huskers, also man for tenant house, E. R. Andrews, Cit. phone, Cedarville, R. No. 3, 10-31

WANTED—Some stock corn huskers Earl McClellan, Bell phone 740W2.

WANTED—Porter and bus boy. Regil Hotel.





For Sale Livestock _____ 23 Auction Sales _____ 38

FOR SALE—Heavey craft team 4 and 6 years old. Bell 206-R. John Frye. 11-12

IF YOU WANT to sell some livestock advertise it under the "For Sale Livestock" heading FOR SALE—Three yearing Poland China brood sows. One large yearing ranboulette ram Several Shropshire ram lambs. Bell 741R4. James H. Hawkins, one mile from Fairground.

Farm Equipment 24

FARMERS ATTENTION—The wise farmer will not wait until next year to have an auction sale of farm ma. chinery and other farm equipment. the can easily sell same piece by piece at a better price, by inserting a for sale ad under the heading of "Farm Equipment" at the small cost of one cent a word. Come in and we will write your ad for you at The Gazette

FARM GATES AND HIGH GRADE fence and end posts for sale at The Greene County Lumber Company. Get your supply now.

Poultry and Feed 25

RHODE ISLAND Red roosters, Mrs. Lester C. Brock, Nash road, Xenia, R. R. 8.

Household Goods 41

FOR SALE— One Radiant Home Heat-

FOR SALE—A few choice Buff Rock cockerels. Mrs Clarence Reynolds. Cit. 3-814. R. R. No. 6.

very good cheap lumber saitable for repair jobs or small out buildings. Low price this week, The Greene County Lumber Co.

QUALITY COAL wave your order with us or Anthracite, Poconontas, Lump, Egg, or Mine Run, Crystal Block,

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, newly furnished, all conveniences, good location. Bell phone 871W. 11-2

For Rent Houses FOR RENT-New 6 room bungalow, all

For Rent Miscellaneous.. 30

WHEN YOU ARE THINKING of build-

For Sale Lots 32

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ETAOIN ETAOIN TAOIN AO FOR SALE—On North Galloway Street 11 choice building lots will make special price for next 30 days. John Frye, Bell 206-R

LONG & MARSHALL, Real Estate Men.
We sell or buy your farm properties.
We will loan you money. See us. No.
19 South Detroit St., Gazette bldg.
Both phones 4-1tf.

Money to Loan

PUBLIC SALE—Oct. 29, at 1 p. m., at home of late Ruth Crumley on New Burlington pike, 5 miles south of Kenia, household goods. old goods. EUPHEMIA WILSON

PUBLIC SALE—Nov. 2nd at 1 p. m., at Cedar Vale and Hill View farms. Great Duroc Sale, 65 boars, sows and gilts. All immuned. Sale at the Cedar Vale farm, half mile S. E. of Cedarville on the Cedarville and Jamestown pike, Send for catalogue., R. C. WATT & SON, Cedarville, O.

PUBLIC SALE—Nov. 10 at 10 a. m., on the Minnie Davis farm, one-half mile south of Xenia, on the New Burlington pike, 11 horses and mules, 5 head of cattle, 37 Big Type Poland Chinas, 29 sheep, farming implements, 24 barred Rock chickens, household goods. Quite a number of larger miscellaneous articles, hay and corn, harness. Grieve & Taylor, auctioneers. J. Ed. Sutton, Clerk.

RALPH DAVIS.

(25; milk cows and stringers \$40.00

Calves—Receipts, 2200; markets, slow; cull to choice, \$5.013; Sheep and lamb—Receipts, 15, 000; market, active.

Choice Lambs, \$8.50.09; cull to fair, \$6.75.08.25; yeorlings, \$5.07; seep, \$1.50.05.50; Hogs—Receipts, 14,400; market, active.

PUBLIC SALE—Nov 11th at 10:30 at the Wm. M. Smith farm, known as the old Cultice farm on a private road leading off the Hoop road, 3½ miles south east of Xenia. Look for sign, Farm now occupied by Earl Richards, Black team, gelding, 5 sows and 43 pigs, 47 shoats, farm implements, 3 sides of work harness, hay and oats. Grieve & Taylor, auctioneers. J. E. Sutton, clerk, Lunch. WM. M. SMITH.

Issue.

ty. Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of October, A. D. 1921.

J. CARL MARSHALL,
Probate Judge of Said County.
10-17,24,31.

Strong opposition has developed

cratic side to relieve from taxation

American traders in the far eastern

republic. Assertions. by Senator

individuals brought from opponents

the declaration that practically all

American concerns trading with

come from this business.

FORMER PRESIDENT

troubles in Central America."

afternoon.

YOU OUGHT TO

WILSON RECOVERS

FOR SALE-Barred Rock cockerel These cockerels came from Parks 200 egg strain in Pennsylvania. Anyone wanting to build up there flock, wont mak a mistake in buying these. W. O. Webb, Jamestown and Xenia pike.

THE FARMER WITH the most out-buildings for storage makes the most money. Let us help you in the way of furnishing free designs for all For Sale Miscenaneous.... 20 FOR SALE-East End Exchange South Columbus St. Sells everything on commission. 11-1 kinds of farm buildings. The Greene County Lumber Co.

FOR SALE—Pure bred S. C. R. Q. Red cockerels. Big bone and good color.

Mrs. Henry N. Jones Jamestown.

11-2 White Ash Lump or Egg, Island Creek, Kentucky Block, Hocking. We handle only the best. The Walker Coal Company.

For Rent Rooms _____ 27

modern improvements, water, gas, electricity, furnace inquire P. H. Flynn, Xenia Shoe Factory. 11-2

FOR RENT—Business room in Gazette building. Inquire Gazette Office. tf

For Sale Houses _____ 31

ing a home it will pay you to visit.
The Greene County Lumber Company and secure plans, estimates, etc. They will be glad to help you.

For Sale Farms

LAND SALE-At the West door of the

For Sale or Trade _____ 34 both on the Republican and Demo-

LOANS ON EVERYTHING—Notes and bonds bought, Farms, houses and lots for sale. John Harbine, Allen buildit would affect few corporations or individuals brought from opponents

Public Sales

PUBLIC SALE—Nov. 3rd a 1 p. m., at my residence adjoining the Xenia Country Club. 4 work horses, two Jersey cows, one young bull eligible to registry, a dandy and ready for for service One 125 lb Duroc shoat. 400 shocks good corn. All implements Terms made known day of sale R. R. Grieve, auctioneer. T. C. Long, clerk. J. E. KELLY

YOUR OFFER

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will be read and discussed by hundreds of prospective car owners. If your ad is clear and convincing you'll find a buyer. Leave your ad at this newspaper's office and wait watchful for results.

EAST BUFFALO

Cattle Receipts, 4125; market. slow; shipping steers, \$8@9; butcher grades, \$8@8.25; heifers, \$4 @7.50; cows, \$1@4.50; bulls, \$4 @5; milk cows and stringers \$40@

active; Yorkers, \$8.50@8.75; pigs \$8.75@9; mixed, \$8.50@8.75; heavy, \$8.50; roughs, \$6.50@7; Stags, \$4@5.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Receipts 27,00; bulk, \$1.40@8; top, \$8.25; heavyweight, \$7.65@8; medium weght, \$7.75@8.05; light weight, \$7.75@ 8; light lights, \$7.95@8.25; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$6.75@7.40; packingsows, rough, \$6.40 @ 6.85; ing stove \$10. Call L. E. Smith, 110 Chestnut St. 11-1 pigs. \$7.85@ 8.25.

POR SALE—100 ft. of hose \$10, writing desk \$5; kitchen table new \$3.50, cupboard \$2, porch swing \$4, plate rack 1, Man's suit, size 40 \$5. lot of steak plates, cherp. 17 High St. choice and prie, \$9@11.85; medium and good, \$5.85@11; good and choice. \$9.25@11.85; common and Cattle-Receipts, 25,000; market 10-31 choice, \$9.25@11.85; common and medium, \$5@9.25; heifers, \$3.65@ FOR SALE-Cook and Heating Stoves, wood, coal, gas or gasoline stove repairing of all kinds. Andy Pfhol, \$3.10,@3.65; cows and heifers, Second hand store, 15 West Third St 11-11 veal calves, \$7.50@12; feeder steer \$5.25@7.15; stocker steers, \$4@7 stocker cows and heifers, \$3@5.25; Sheep—Receipts, 15.000: mar-Legal Notices _____ 39 Notice of Election For Bond

Sheep-Receipts, 15,000; market, 25c higher. Lambs 84 lbs. down, \$8.25@9.40; lambs, 85 lbs. up, \$5.50@8; yearling wethers, \$5.50@8; ewes, \$3.25@5.50; Breeding ewes, \$6.75@8.75. Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of Spring Valley Township School District, Greene County, Ohio, that there will be an election

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Ohio, that there will be an election held in said District at the usual voting place between the hours of 5:30 a m., and 5:30 p. m., on the 8th day of November, 1921 to consider the question of a bond issue in the sum of \$65,000 for the purpose of purchasing a site for a new high school and erecting a high school building thereon as provided by the General Code of Ohio. By order of the Board of Education of Spring Valley Township School District, Greene County, Ohio.

H. S. NOGLE, Chicago, Oct. 31 .- Wheat opened unchanged; corn unchanged to 1-8c higher; oats unchanged; provisions inactive. Opening Wheat, Dec. \$1.08@1.08 1-4; May

\$1.12 1-2@3-4. Corn, Dec. b8 1-4c@48 1-8; May 54c@53 7-8. Clerk of the Board of Education of Spring Valley Township School District, Greene County, Ohio.

10-26,27 etopahrdlu atshrdlushrdluu Oats, Dec. 33 1-4c@3-8; May 38 1-8 @38c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

Notice Of Appointment 51 1-2c@52; packing 25 1-2c@27 1-2. Thomas K. Prugh has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Amanda White, late of Greene counlower grades 20c@21.

fowls 24c@2; roosters 15c; spring at. chickens 1 c@22; spring ducks 23c@ 27; turkeys 35c@38.

Beans dried navy 6c pound; cabbage 3c pound; tomatoes field \$1.75@2.00 half bushel; potatoes \$2.80@3.25 sack of 150 pounds; sweet potatoes \$2.75 barrel.

PITTSBURG LIVESTOCK

Cattle-Supply 1100 carloads. Market active, 20c higher. Choice \$8.25@ well-known German architect was to- in money orders in transit.

lower at 900.

ENDS HALF CENTURY BEHIND HOSPITAL WALLS BY DEATH

Cleveland, Oct. 31.-Fifty-two American concerns trading with years life within the walls of a hos-China would organize the subsidiary pital, broken only by one trip to the big parade will feature the celebration companies to take over that trade public square to see an automobile here this afternoon, weather permitso as to escape taxation on the in- ended today when Katie McTierney was buried in Calvary cemetery af-This was a high spot in the ar- ter funeral services in the hospital

gument of Senator La Follette who chapel. led the successful fight to have Katie entered the hospital a pastricken from the tax bill the ori- tient. Upon her recovery she was ginal provision granting exemptions averse to leaving the friendly shelto foreign trade corporations and ter of charity hospital and was foreign traders irrespective of taken on as an attendant and has where their business was done. Adsince remained within the hospital ministration officers have urged confines.

such a provision, but so many senators are convinced that it would TWO DEAD, ANOTHER be used by American general bus-MAY DIE FOLLOWING iness to avoid taxation on foreign SHOOTING IN EAST

Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 21.-Martin Smith, 35, and his five year old daughter were dead today and his FROM HIS ILLNESS Washington, Oct. 31.-Former fined to his bed with an attack of indigestion is so much improved the head and physicians said she that he may be able to get up this had died instantly. Smith died shortly after reaching a hospital. Mr. Wilson has been subject to Smith was a school teacher. Po-

during his term as president would first his wife and then his daughter refer to them laughingly as "his after which he fired a bullet into 12. The fact that wool is bringing Klotz travelled 1,000 miles his own body.

TEE, FAIRWAY, A

TWO AUSTRALIAN VISITORS

Early this summer two fine spec- control of the golf club. And the

men, is managing their tour. They strong men are never champion have made a fine impression in this wrestlers. Precisely why this is I country, and I should be sorry to cannot suggest further than I have have them go away without a little above. Perhaps some scientist will public tribute from me.

It is hardly necessary to say anyone who has ever seen them for something new—and dazzling—play that they are very good golf- in golf. ers in every department of the We were glad to welcome the game. Kirkwood has introduced a Australians. Interchange of golf. new kind of exhibition golf —the ideas is a fine thing for the world.

making of trick shots. It is a re- Our two visitors from the antipodes markable performance well worth were particularly impressed with the bidding of its master. I sat be- seems that little is known about side President Harding one day the public golf course in Australia.

Harvard demonstrations become so cidentally many other good things pronounced at the Centre college- to be found in that surprising Harvard game in the stadium last country. Bobby Jones, among oth-Saturday that members of the Harer, is said to be entertaining the vard athletic association are expected idea of an Australian trip. to withdraw tickets from public sale would be a very good thing for golf next season and distribute seats for I'm sure but in the meantime it all games through the students and was good to see our visitors and I alumni.

While the majority of spectators at to come back next year. stadium games have for years indi-cated plainly their sentiment was with cated plainly their sentiment was with the visiting eleven, the situation Saturday was serious, the rougher ele-Cleveland, Oct. 31 .- Butter, extra ment of the anti-Harvard crowd 52 1-2c@3; prints 1c higher; firsts breaking upon the field after the 1 1-2c@52; packing 25 1-2c@27 1-2. game and attacking members of the Eggs fresh 57c; Ohio firsts 52c@53; Harvard team as they made their way western firsts 48c; oleo nut 22c@25; to the locker building. Lineman Hubhigh grade animal oil 25c@25 1-2; bord and Quarterback Buell were struck in the face and other Harvard Cheese York state 24c@26; poultry athletes shoved and cursed and jeered

Washington, Oct. 31.—Whether a provision exemption as a whole. This farm is well or of 33 acres and 147 acres and also as a whole. This farm is well or of 37 acres and 186 and in a high state of cultivation. It is known as the Albert Ogskods. Terms, one third is one year and one-third in two years with 6 percent interest.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Whether the sange of the senate finance committee will press to the stage and 147 acres and also as a whole. This farm is well or of 37 acres and 187 acres and 180 acres of black finance committee will press to of 38 acres and 147 acres and also as a whole. This farm is well or of 37 acres and 180 acres of black finance committee will press to of 38 acres and 180 acres of black finance committee will press to of 38 acres and 180 acres and 180 acres of black finance committee will press to of 38 acres and 180 acres and Common \$1.25@2.25. Lambs 50c found him living with a former wife, from whom he had been divorced, in a suburb of Berlin.

CELEBRATION WILL MARK OPENING OF NEW BRIDGE

ting, marking the official opening of the new West Broad street bridge which spanning the Scioto river connects with the west side of the city with the rest of Columbus.

The new concrete bridge, part of the flood prevention work here, replaces its wooden predecessor carried away by flood waters some years

ROSES ARE PICKED.

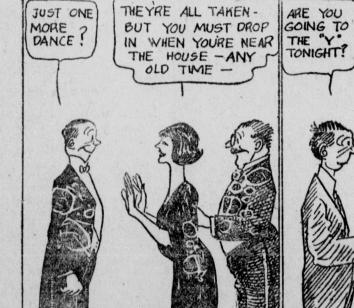
Martins Ferry, Oct. 31.—A second caped after being injured. crop of roses is being picked by Brinley Jones from the bushes about his home.

Bellaire, Oct. 31 .- The local Cham_ wife was in a critical condition at ber of Commerce, in its current bul- pital grounds is contained in a special Overlook hospital, from bullet letin, urges support for the soldier report made to Governor Davis by the wounds. The three were found at bonus measure. It says the cost is old state board of administration. President Wilson who has been con- their home in Springfield by neigh- not half what Ohio gave her Civil bors. The child was shot through war veterans, which was \$54,000,000. SHEEP ARE OFFERED FOR SALE.

URGES BILL'S SUPPORT.

Monroe county has been made by the Cadiz, Oct. 31 .- Approximately 800 Ohio Federation of Churches. The these attacks for several years and lice said he had apparently shot sheep will be offered at 13 farm sales report shows 102 churches in operain Harrison county prior to November tion and 11 abandoned. Rev. E. G. only 28 cents a pound is the reason. | making the survey.

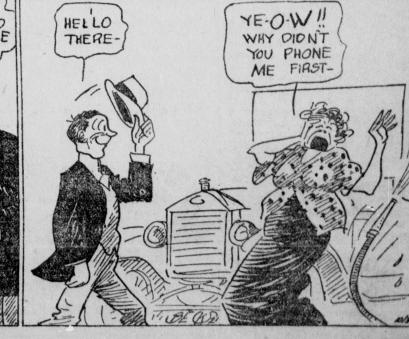
Gas Buggies—Drop in any time by appointment



SEE THE SWELL LOOKING GIRL I TONIGHT? MET- SHE'S A BEAUT- KID-BLIEVE ME -







this summer and heard him compliment Kirkwood on his marvelous

imens of physical manhood came President's admiration was indeed into my office. One was the Aus-tralian champion, Joseph Kirkwood however, that a man who is surely the other Victor East, also an Australian, and the professional at the world and who can skillfully control Melbourne Golf Club, I was espec- a ball in an exhibition of tricks did ially impressed by the clean ap- not win one of our big championpearance of the men and their ships. The answer seems to be that gentlemanly mangers They were trick golf calls for a different comparatively unknown at that co-ordination of mind and muscle time, but since then they have been than competitive play. In many touring the country, and are now fields of sport we observe this same well known to thousands of golfers. phenomenon. Expert bag punchers Victor East, the elder of the two are seldom expert boxers. Circus

give us the solution. But in any to event we are indebted to Kirkwood

seeing. The club, in his bands, the muncipal golf courses which seems a living thing, ready to do abound in America and Canada. It Anything that serves to introduce that excellent idea to another part of the world is a good thing for mankind, Kirkwood and East are two fine representatives of their country and their coming has made us want to see their great country. Of course they have invited all of the leading golfers to make the trip to Australia to see what good Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 31.—Anti- golf they are playing there and inam glad to tell you that they expect

Cleveland, Oct. 31 .- Joseph F. Monti, 29, treasurer of the Cleveland Italian Savings Bank Co., which closed its doors Sept. 16, was arrested last night on a charge of embezzling \$25,000 of the bank's money. State Bank Examiner Frank A. Hunter swore to the affidavits upon which the warrants were bas-The bank was capitalized at \$50,-

000 and had a surplus of \$5000. It had \$150,000 in deposits and was Berlin, Oct. 31.—Walter Oesterle, a custodian for an additional \$50,000

Lima, O., Oct. 31 .- Rejected love and a woman scorned was responsible for the uncovering of alleged new evidence in the cases of George Donovan and Joe Willis, convicted of the robbery of Samuel and Jacob Fott, bachelors, near Beaverdam, May 13 last. But it was not sufficient to se-

cure a new trial for the prisoners. This they were denied. They will be kept in the county jail here until after next Wednesday when court of appeals will be asked to pass upon motions for a new trial. Donovan and Willis are alleged

members of the McGahan-Townsend bandid gang, taken here May 21 last when one of their number, Raleigh Ross Townsend was killed and George McGahan, leader, es-

OPPOSE PROPOSAL.

Columbus, Oct. 31.-Opposition to the proposal that a state highway de_ partment garage and repair shop be erected on the Columbus state hos-

SURVEY IS MADE.

Woodsfield, Oct. 31 .- A survey of

By Beck



BY GEORGE M'MANUS

There passed away early Sunday morning, Oct. 36, one of Xenia's best known women, Mrs. Charles L. Jobe. She had been ill, with a linger ing malady, for five months, graduely growing worse to the end, but providentially was kept from extreme suftering. She passed away in the shadow of her childhood home, next door in Xenia.

Margaret Louise Moore, daughter of John and Mary Ann Moore was born October 11, 1863. She was educated in the Xenia schools, graduating in 1882. She was married to Charles L. Jobe September 9th, 1886, and has always resided in Xenia. She was the mother of two children-one daughter, Helene, who became the wife of Mr. Homer Corry, died December 4th last; and another daughter, Marguerite, the wife of Mr. Karl Bloom of this city.

She also leaves two grandchildren, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bloom, and three brothers, George Wallace and Thomas Moore, all of

She had been a christian all her life, her last church membership being with the Presbyterian church here, where she was long president of the Missionary Society and took an active part in all church work. She was a charter member of the Xenia Junior Woman's Club. Her loyalty to Xenia city was marked for she took especial interest in civic improvement. The Pennsylvania railroad park on So. Detroit street and the excellent beautification of East Main street being largely the results of her endeavor.. One of the sad things to remember, is her grief over the death of her daughter, Helene, less than a year ago.

The funeral will take place from the residence on East Market street Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Funeral and burial will be private.

MRS. SARAH M'CLURE DIES SATURDAY IN TOLEDO: BURIED HERE

preceding her death.

Mrs. McClure was born at Bell-

ferred her membership to a Toledo

The remains of Mrs. McClure arrivdaughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Dice. Funeral services were held Monday at 3:15 o'clock at the Woodland chapel in charge of the Rev, William H. Tilford, of the Presbyterian Church.

Protective Association will meet, at Grafton, five stores at French Tuesday night, at the Chamber of Creek and the depot at Shawville, the Commerce, at 7:30 o'clock, it is an- same burglars are thought to have

Plans for the annual banquet of the organization, which this year it is promised, will be a venison banquet, will be taken up at the meeting and all members are being urged to be

Tells Childless Women What Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her

Millston, Wis.-"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful



say that I did not suffer much more when my baby was born than I used to when my baby was born than I used to suffer with my periods before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound years ago. I give all the credit to your medicine and shall always recom-mend it very highly."—Mrs. H. H. Janssen, Millston, Wisconsin.

How can women who are weak and sickly expect or hope to become mothers of healthy children? Their first duty is to themselves. They should overcome the derangement or debility that is dragging them down, and strengthen the entire system, as did Mrs. Janssen, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and then they will be in a position to give their children the blessing of a good constitution.

BRINGING UP FATHER

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Politeness is more than convention -It adds to the whole human race A certain fine art in existing Which gives it a flourish and grace. R.M. CAMM

Live Stock Exposition November serve very hot.

26th to December 3rd. An army of Layonnaise Potatoes: This is a most carpenters, painters, electricians and delicious way to serve boiled leftstage for the greatest of America's set them aside to add later to the annual spectacles. Weeks of this frying pan. Put first in the pan 1 preparation, involving an enarmous tablespoon of finely-chopped onion Mrs. Sarah Jane Steele McClure, outlay, is necessary to insure a and 1 1-2 tablespoons of butter; fry vidow of Frank A. McClure, formerly success that is more emphatic with the onions until a light brown, then of this city, died at the home of her each recurring year. Light and color ad 1 quart of the sliced boiled potason-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. schemes, unique and elaborate are toes with 2 more tablespoons of but-W. G. Dice, 2307 Glenwood avenue, being evolved; conveniences for vis- ter. Cook until the potatoes have Toledo, Saturday evening at 4::40 tors are being planned; and no cf. absorbed the butter and then pack fort is being spared to make this down to let the mixture brown a lit-She had been in ill health for years, year's Exposition the best of the tle on the bottom. Turn with a spatand was bedfast for more than a year series extending over more than a alt to allow the top to brown also. core of years.

to Frank A. McClure, July 23, 1857.

Mr. McClure died in 1877. Of the five children born to them one died in infancy a son passed away at the age of four years and a daughter, Clara, the wife of John L. Connable, died in 1885. There are surviving two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude McClure Dice, of the five died in 1885. There are surviving two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude McClure Dice, of the five died in 1897. Of the five children born to them one died in 1897. Of the five day and uncalculated sistent Secretary Pugsley.

Snow Pudding: Soak 1 tablespoon of granulated gelatine in 1-4 cup of cold water; add 1 cup of granulated surviving two daughters, Clara, the movable school era, and, now, we have the agent era," continued Assistant Secretary Pugsley.

"The present divided system, how cold water; add 1 cup of granulated sugar and 3 tablespoons of lemon juice, and strain through a fine sieve into a china bowl. Set the bowl to get the attention they desire and into a china bowl. Set the bowl should have a family program. ters, Mrs. Gertrude McClure Dice, of ments that have cayped the climax Toledo, and Mrs. Nettie McClure of display ever since the inception Williams of Douglaston, Long Island. of this Exposition , placing and Mrs. McClure left Xenia about 20 keeping it well in the front ranks years ago , to make her home with her of public institutions of this chardaughter in Toledo. She was a mem- acter. To preserve its premiership ber of Xenia Presbyterian church the management has given carte during her residence here, but trans- blanche to designers and constructors. As armies are reputed to travel a certain fashion, so is the International Live Stock Exposition ed at 7:42 Monday morning, and were crawling on to success. Exhibits accompanied by her son-in-law and are being staged which will show are being staged which will show how this country's vast store of forage may be used to best advantage and how economy in production may be exercised in the feeding of livestock which will again put us on the road to renewed prosperty. Let all now lay their plans to attend the greatest live stock exhibition this year.

BURGLARS BUSY AS BEES

Elyria, Oct. 31 .- Burglars raided five Lorain county communities with-The Greene County Fish and Game in a week. After robbing eight stores Commerce, at 7:30 o'clock, it is announced by R. H. Kingsbury, secrenounced by R. H. Kingsbury, secrerobbed all the stores at LeGrange and
Fields Corners, getting about \$300
during the last visit. Officials believe Cleveland crooks pulled the jobs.

Efficient,

flour which have been heated toflour which have been neated together and rubbed to a smooth paste. Now scald 4 cups of sweet milk with 1 large slice of onion 2 stalks of celery cut small, 1 blade of mace and a sprig of parsley; strain this scalded ed milk to remove the seasonings and end it to the overter liquid. Season Preparations on a gigantic and unsurpassed scale is being made at Chicago for the 1921 International Chicago for the 1921 International to suit taste with salt and pepper, and

mechanics is setting the over potatoes. Slice the potatoes and Serve at once. If onion is a favorite Huge piles of lumber, a myriant vegetable in the family, a more gen-

the liquid begins to cling to the sides tend to enlarge the social life of of the bowl and seems quite thick it rural people." is time to beat into it with a wire whisk the whites of 3 eggs which have been beaten stiff. Contnue to beat until the pudding is stiff enough to hold its shape. Pile ,this by spoonfuls into individual glass dessert dishes or cups and serve with a cold boiled custard made in the fol-

Strong Nerves

Pure organic phosphate, known to Sayre & Hemphill and most other druggists as Bitro-Phosphate, is what nerve-exhausted, tired-out people must have to regain nerve force and energy. That's why it's guaranteed.

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c. every where. For sample address: Cutioura Laboratories, Dept. I., Malden, Mass

A NOURISHING HOME DINNER, Boiled Custard Sauce for Snow Pudding: Beat yolks of 3 eggs sightly a jolly little bride friend of mine and add to them 1-4 cup of sugar. a a joily little bride friend of mine calls a "regular hold-a-husband dinher!"

Oyster Soup

Lyonnaise Potatoes

Lyonnaise Potatoes

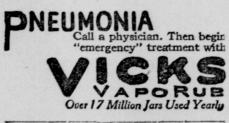
Spinach

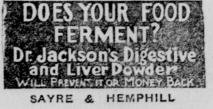
Oyster Soup:
Coffee Snow Pudding
Oyster Soup: Clean and pick over 1 quart of eysters; heat these choped, in their liquor, and let simmer 20 minutes after the boiling point is reached. Then strain through cheese
loon and add to them 1-4 cup of sugar. a bout the man with whom she had the telephone conversation, the one whom she had told she would not sufficiently until it thickens and will coat a spoon. Then strain constantly until it thickens and will coat a spoon. Then strain through cheese-like the man with whom she had the telephone conversation, the one whom she had told she would not sufficiently until it thickens and will coat a spoon. Then strain through cheese-like the man with whom she had told she would not sufficiently until it thickens and will coat a spoon. Then strain through cheese-like the strain through cheese-like the cheephone conversation, the one whom she had told she would not sufficiently until it thickens and will coat a spoon. Then strain the top of a double boiler, stirring constantly until it thickens and will coat a spoon. Then strain of Dean Tennant's. A term of Dean Tennant's. A Reheat the strained liquor and thicken cannot afford to use the yolks of 3 it with 1-3 cup of butter and 1-3 of eggs she may use the yolks of 2 eggs and wear a hat?" and 1-2 tablespoon of cornstarch.

Tomorrow-Answered Letters.

Columbus, Oct. 31—"We are entering upon a new era," declared C. W. Pugsley ,assistant U. S. secretary of agriculture, addressing a convention of farm institute workers, county agri cultural agents home demonstration agents and boys' and girls' club organizers at Ohio State University.

aside but from time to time tip it fied organization, which will not only up on one side to see whether the lead to better economic growth and gelatine has begun to congeal. When distribution of crops, but will also





cloth, discarding the chopped oysters. had not curdled.) If the housewife His name is Rexford Taylor.

"But couldn't he be just as clever

better. He's written several books, I guess he didn't make much money from them. He is always broke. I ask him to dinner once in a while. He "Yes, I see!" Margaret demurely replait them." Margaret's voice had never bores me."

of life are the good companions, do

but you do. Because a man doesn't wear a hat and isn't dressed up like a doll you object to him: "Clothes don't make the man," " she quoted quickly.

culiar things to gain it. Of course I



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OTHER FRIEND CHAPTER 77.

Margaret had asked Joan to tell her about the man with whom she had me.

Margaret smiled at Joan's last remark. One might think her blase to hear her talk of being bored, and the child was as ingenuous as a girl of five about many things.

"They are most of them poor. But they are happy," Joan went on, warming to her subject. They are all economically independent—" healthy—two reasons why no one "Aren't they all rather quick to should object to it."

bored," Margaret said after a moment. Then, but surely you don't think men who have lived that sort seldom go to them."

"Yes, scarcely ever come down that you meekly."

aren't feeding one or two. Yet you seldom go to them."

Tomor

"Why not? He hasn't done anything wrong! You conventional people make me tired. I beg your pardon, Mumsie.

ty fair era, the county institute era, the movable school era, and, now, we have the agent or and, now, we

may be wrong. I have lived a shutin life-thank goodness it is ended!



JOAN TELLS MARGARET OF AN- she added fervently. "But perhaps I way it is down here. I have a little am not so good a judge as you. I am money, why shouldn't I share what I am not so good a judge as you. I am have with them? My work doesn't let only saying how such things look to me have much time to go out. I am

Bohemians. Their minds are so filled have such good times as well as learn with the bigger things than clothes, ing so much. Oh well, I'm almost 3 the amenities of life mean nothing to and you 18. It doesn't seem possible them. There are only interested in Why, it seems only yesterday when "He thinks it is good for his hair— them. There are only interested in Why, it seems only yesterday when I guess he also thinks he can think art and literature, in mentality and you came home with your hair bobbed

plied.

"That's something-not to be put themselves under obligations, I

studying journalism. I feel I shall

trailed reminscently off.
"Don't hold post mortems, mother

"Yes, dear," Margaret answere

Tomorrow-Ted Walters Is Ex "Don't you see, mother that's the pected For Eastern Vacation.

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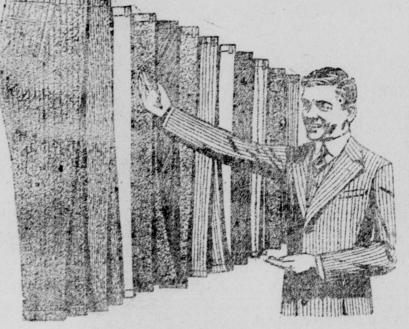
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